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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Baldwin Again Leads Britain

Laval Gives France a Cabinet

Steel Men Pledge Wages-Hours

Club Women Listen to All Sides

German Pastors Want Freedom

Cram Would Save State House

FRANCE and Britain get new Cabinets under strikingly different conditions. The French Chamber, alarmed after a two-day crisis, finally promises support to Pierre Laval and he becomes Premier on the third request in a week and succeeds in forming a Cabinet which includes both Edouard Herriot and former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin. The gold outflow from the Bank of France halts. J. Ramsay MacDonald, after six years and two days as Prime Minister of Great Britain, presents his resignation to the King, with the understanding that he and Stanley Baldwin exchange places as head of the Government and Lord President of the Council. Sir Samuel Hoare becomes Foreign Minister, Sir John Simon Secretary for Home Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden remains in the Cabinet—France regards its changes with excitement and apprehension, Britain merely with thoughtful calm.

¶ Britain's Cabinet shifting is to give the Conservatives strength in the critical general election. The Conservative candidates will be able to claim merit with their own right wing for having purged the Government of Socialist leadership and to retain general support for maintaining a numerical balance between Liberals and Laborites. The contention will be that only a truly national Government can steer now. A huge railway and road project snatches some of Lloyd George's thunder, health benefit and old-age pension restoration bills appease the workers, while progress with India's self-rule and Anglo-Irish relations are offered to gain approval—The MacDonald regime is claiming all that is possible to stem a tremendous and determined opposition.

¶ As President Roosevelt's bill to preserve a skeleton NRA is pushed through the House, 200 leaders of the steel industry pledge themselves to maintain wages, maximum hours and fair competition as under the codes. The 200 are members of the American Iron and Steel Institute and represent 90 per cent of the output. President Eugene G. Grace tells why, under present commitments, steel's compliance, which will doubtless set the pace for American industry, may be relied upon—"It would be suicide," he says, "to do any chiseling."

¶ At Detroit 5000 delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention listen to opposing experts. Harper Sibley, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, tells them nullification of NRA is a national blessing; Blackwell Smith, NRA's counsel, counters that it is a heavy, temporary setback; while James A. Wilson, labor leader, urges holding child labor gains. After Dr. Glenn Frank shows how democracy is better than dictation, Republican, Democratic and Socialist leaders plead their causes. American women are being called on to think and to choose as never before—This is manifestly because they can and must do this for the nation's good.

¶ Germany sees the Protestant Oppositional Synod call upon National Socialism to fulfill its promise of church freedom. A session of 106 pastors and 56 laymen at Augsburg reiterates the charge that Reichsbishop Müller and the German Christians are contrary in their decrees to the laws of church and state. One demand is that arrested pastors be tried in ordinary courts of law. The old spirit of religious fortitude, familiar in German history, flames again—The pastors declare there can be no obedience contrary to what they believe is God's command.

¶ Boston gives thought to the execution of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, educated young men who turned gangsters and murderers. After their conviction for one of several killings in carrying out robberies, a long, able fight was waged to save them from the penalty decreed by the law. Technicalities and emotional sentiment were used to the utmost. The end is, primarily, a vindication of the law. As long as law decrees capital punishment, then the willful offender must expect it. Gangsters will think of the Millen-Faber case and shiver—The law may be flouted, tricked, delayed; yet in the end the law is inexorably triumphant.

¶ Ralph Adams Cram, noted architect, lays before Governor Curley his plan to preserve Massachusetts' State House in its original beauty. If, as Madame de Staël said, noble architecture is frozen music, the eight-story addition recently proposed would be the jazzing of a symphony. The Cram plan puts the needed addition down the hill at the rear, so that it would not tower above the golden dome. The plan also reduces the present granite wings so as to give back to the Bulfinch classic the isolation it requires. Governor Curley can afford to listen—The State House is an architectural treasure beloved by the whole world.

Bootleg Coal Agitates Industry; Kentucky Miners' Unrest Laid To Oppression by Operators

Value of $40,000,000 Is Set on the Output of 'One-Man Mines'

Governor's Board Finds Intolerable Conditions in Harlan County

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—Two ragged, unkempt figures move out to a coal hole in the woods of the hilly anthracite country of Pennsylvania, mine a truck-load of coal and send it off to a neighboring big city.

The "bootleg" coal arrives, is sold to a willing householder for 25 to 50 per cent less than he would normally pay to the established coal brokers; the process is repeated, and today 5 to 10 per cent of all hard coal sold in America is reckoned to be "bootleg"; 100,000 men, women and children are now directly dependent on the trade; and 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons of coal, estimated to be worth $35,000,000 to $40,000,000, are mined annually in such operations.

This singular new industry, said to be driving established coal retailers to the wall, and threatening the very anthracite monopoly itself, now embracing virtually the whole of America's hard coal in the hands of 9 or 10 big companies in the single state of Pennsylvania, was described today before the national conference of weights and measures.

The bootleg coal business was started and kept alive by the collective efforts of those inital ragged and unkempt figures of out-of-work Pennslyvania miners. It is not only causing trouble to big business, but agitation and concern to the officials who are supposed to guarantee to the consumer fair weights and

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FRANKFORT, KY., June 7 (AP)—Charges that unrest which has caused bloodshed in the Harlan coal fields appears to be due to "the desire of mine operators to amass fortunes for themselves through oppression of their laborers," were made yesterday by Gov. Ruby Laffoon's special commission.

The commission since last February has been investigating conditions in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields. It recommended that Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton be removed from office and that the Governor use state police to "enforce the law and give proper protection to the people in the event the local officials do not 'clean house' themselves."

"It is almost unbelievable," said the report made public by the Governor, "that anywhere in a free and democratic nation, such as ours, conditions can be found as bad as they are in Harlan County."

Among the charges made by the commission were that peaceable assembly and free speech are "scarcely tolerated"; that men have been "beaten and mistreated" for expressing union sympathy; that bankers, coal operators and others practiced reprisals against churches whose ministers dared criticize their methods; that the homes of union miners and organizers have been dynamited and fired into, families evicted from their homes, ballot boxes stuffed, union organizers arrested and held without bond, and that the United States flag on automobiles used by union organizers has been "defiled in the presence of and with the consent of peace officers."

President Asks Wealth Sharing Of Wider Kind

Defines Social Objectives of New Deal in Terms of Modern Vision

Profits for Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—"To try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country," was the definition of the New Deal given by President Roosevelt today.

Replying to an offhand question at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt swiftly gave an eloquent and terse explanation which will probably be recorded high among his state papers.

"The social objective of the administration," he said, "is . . . to do what any honest government of any country would do; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living."

To which, as a forceful afterthought, the President added:

"And I think, however, that we are getting somewhere toward our objective."

Mr. Roosevelt appeared to surprise himself with the extempore and forceful character of his definition, and readily acceded to requests to put it into direct quotations, contrary to usual press conference custom, after he had corrected the grammar.

Replied to Question

The question which elicited his reply was equally unusual. It was: "What would you say was the social objective of the Administration?" and was asked by Robert Cromie, editor of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Cromie makes rare visits to Washington, but when he does he is in the habit of asking arresting questions. The President recognized him at once, and but for this circumstance, might not have answered the question as fully and eloquently as was the case.

The entire episode lasted only a minute or two. When the question was asked, several correspondents used to routine and concrete queries, laughed, but Mr. Roosevelt was entirely serious, and without an instant's hesitation defined his social credo.

Ex-Premiers Assume Familiar Duties Again

By Dwight C. Sturges, Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stanley Baldwin

Pierre Laval

Britain and France Re-Deal Cabinets

Laval Forms Government When Chamber Yields to Avert Impasse

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 7—Acting swiftly to avert impending financial disorder Pierre Laval formed a new French Cabinet in a few hours early today and thus brought to a close France's dramatic week of serious political crisis and incipient monetary panic.

Including on the extreme Left Louis Frossard, Minister of Labor, who until his resignation a few days ago was one of the leading figures in France's Socialist Party, and stretching as far to the Right as the strongly conservative Louis Marin, the new Cabinet is one of a wide Center coalition.

Remaining at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, M. Laval has put nationalistic Col. Jean Fabry in charge of national defense, and entrusted the crucial post of Finance Minister to Marcel Régnier, who as rapporteur of the Senate Finance Committee gained a reputation of

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Contrasts

Paris

HECTIC political maneuvers toss up a compromise Cabinet, the third within a week. The Chamber of Deputies, sobered by street disturbances after nearly three days without a Government, rallies to the support of Pierre Laval. He had been denied a majority backing only the day before.

A French financial crisis that struck deep into the franc's reserve strength is averted.

London

QUIETLY Ramsay MacDonald leaves 10 Downing Street for Buckingham Palace. As prearranged, he voluntarily relinquishes the Prime Ministership. Great Britain is without a Cabinet chief just four minutes. Stanley Baldwin accepts at King George's hand—also in prearranged order—the responsibilities laid down after six years by Mr. MacDonald.

The House of Commons stands to cheer the veteran Labor leader and Scots statesman.

Baldwin Resumes Office as British Premier; MacDonald Hailed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 7—The handing over of the Prime Ministership from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to Mr. Stanley Baldwin today is part of a far-reaching plan to enable the coming critical general election to be contested upon favorable ground for the Conservatives.

Mr. MacDonald assumes the post of Lord President of the Council, formerly held by Mr. Baldwin. Sir John Simon leaves the strenuous duties of Foreign Secretary for those of Home Secretary, while Sir Samuel Hoare takes over foreign affairs.

Mr. Anthony Eden, former Lord Privy Seal, continues his work in the foreign field as Minister Without Portfolio for League of Nations Affairs—with full Cabinet standing.

The Conservative party knows that its only hope of maintaining anything approaching its present dominance in the Government is to make

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

One Operating Group for N. E. Rails Proposed

Pope Submits Plan Which Will Be Considered By Governors

Boston Today—

Also sees research bureau complain about meagerness of federal relief expenditures—Cram plan for saving beauty of Bulfinch State House go to Curley—Walsh-Curley patronage rift widen as Welch wins revenue post—Parkman invite 48 states to Northeast Interstate Compact Meeting — Optimism as keynote when Harvard business school alumni meet—Engineers start out on Blackstone River project survey.

***Pope*—His Plan for N. E. Rails to Be Considered**

Whizzing up clicking steel tracks from New York today came Allan M. Pope, president of the First of Boston Corporation, director of the Gorham, Inc., and chairman of more boards of big business than you can shake a stick at. From Pullman windows he observed truck laden highways running parallel to the tracks. In his mind he pictured ships on the seaways also competing with trucks and trains. All contributed to emphasize the 1935 plight of the rail lines.

Rapidly was crystallized a plan for rehabilitating New England railroads. Today he submitted his scheme to the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, meeting today and tomorrow at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Chief points:

1. Form an operating company to manage the New Haven, Boston & Maine, Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook lines as a unit.

2. Lease all property of the lines to the operating company, end needless competition, divide profits.

A week from today New England Governors will meet in Boston to discuss doing something for the railroads. Mr. Pope's plan will be considered.

[Report of Mr. Pope's thought-provoking comments on New England railroads and other current financial problems are given on the financial page.]

***Relief*—Boston Bureau Protests Federal Distribution**

Boston today voiced protest against the way the Federal Government has been playing "Santa Claus." First statistics of their kind ever issued, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau disclosed today that the city's allotments cover only a little more than half of its relief costs. In other leading cities the Government bears as high as 99 per cent of the total.

Only one other major city pays less in proportionate costs. It is Buffalo, which receives only 34 per cent from Washington.

Besides meager allotments Boston also complained today about the type of relief given. All money granted here has been exclusively for work projects. This means the city has been compelled to furnish large sums for equipment and supplies to use with the federal funds.

***State House*—Cram Shows Plans for Remodeling**

Governor Curley's request for federal funds to construct an eight-story addition to the State House today resurrected the old arguments for "rebeautification" of Massachusetts' traditional Bulfinch-designed "architectural gem." This time there appears to be some hope for the Governor's project.

Ralph Adams Cram, noted American architect, who, when a boy, took second prize in an open competition for the present appendage, has at various times submitted possible changes. Today he submits another plan—or rather resubmitted it—to Governor Curley. It was submitted late in 1929 to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, but was disregarded.

The front of the modern State House wings would be remodeled, the marble wings would be extended to the rear. Then an annex building with a beautiful inner-court would replace the present Cram-designated "yellow dog" extension.

"It would make a perfect setting for the old Bulfinch building, give hundreds of men work over a long period, cost slightly over $5,000,000, and provide the state administration with enlarged office space much needed today," declared Mr. Cram across a drawing board in his Boston office today.

[Plans, sketches and an interview with Mr. Cram on his proposal are given on page 3.]

***Patronage*—Walsh Man Wins Revenue Collectorship**

The Curley-Walsh patronage split opened wider today. Reason: Governor Curley was defeated in his appointment of Special Justice William M. Welch, former Mayor of North-

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Dissident Clergy In Germany Unite To Guard Rights

Trial in Ordinary Courts Urged for Pastors In Draft Manifesto

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MUNICH, June 7—Protestant Oppositional Synod which closed its two-day session at Augsburg yesterday unanimously agreed that National Socialism should be called on to fulfill the promise of church freedom already made. The synod clearly indicated that where claims of religion and state clash, then Protestant pastors must "serve God rather than man."

While seeking to avoid anything which might appear offensive or threatening to the Government the 106 pastors and 56 laymen assembled at Augsburg thus emphasized the intention of the church to fulfill its divine call, come what may.

Governing Body

The "Opposition" which at the Barmen Synod had declared Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller and the German Christians and their decrees contrary to the laws of state and church; and at the second synod in Berlin-Dahlem appointed an emergency Protestant Church government, yesterday confirmed the appointment of a new governing body under Bishop August Marahrens of Hanover as its official representative. Such a step is regarded as an important indication that the disunity which has been evident for some time within the opposition itself has been healed, at least for the time being.

The opposition, it is understood, is drawing up a manifesto to be presented to the Government, demanding freedom for the church and that pastors arrested shall be tried in ordinary courts and not sent to concentration camps. A further manifesto, it is declared, will clearly indicate there can be from Protestant pastors no obedience contrary to God's command, and no power on earth can alter this.

Support for Pastors

The conference at Augsburg expressed full sympathy with those pastors who, following the dictates of conscience, performed actions or adopted an attitude which later resulted in their being arrested or expelled from their parishes. This open support is expected to encourage released pastors to follow the example of Pastor Bunzel of Breslau, who, though expelled from his parish, returned there and was arrested again.

The German church situation thus reaches another of those stages when a new move must come from the Government if the present chaos is to be removed.

Radio Commission Goes On in Canada

OTTAWA, June 7 (AP)—The Canadian Radio Commission will be extended until the end of the present fiscal year, March 31, 1936, Alfred Duranleau, Minister of the Marine, told the House of Commons.

The future of radio broadcasting under public control will be left to a new Parliament.

Mr. Duranleau announced that the commission would begin construction of a high-powered radio station in Vancouver as soon as authorized by the Government, in line with its program for construction of powerful stations in various parts of Canada, for which $1,500,000 has been appropriated.

Roosevelt Ideas Attacked Before Women's Clubs

Colonel Knox, Dr. Frank and Others Address Convention at Detroit

By Marjorie Shuler

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., June 7—A vigorous attack on the Roosevelt Administration was made here today before the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the first political forum for which the national organization has ever given its platform.

With Miss Harriett Elliott of the Women's College, University of North Carolina, defending the Democratic Party as being within the limits of the Constitution, Dr. Walter G. Bergman of Detroit, representing the Socialist Party, declared that the only way out of the present impasse is through a co-operative Commonwealth, and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, speaking as a Republican, asserted that nothing could be more certain to bring disaster upon all, rich and poor alike, than the continuance of the present wildly profligate spending policy of this Administration. Colonel Knox charged the Democratic Administration with having spent $2 for every dollar of income and with

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Montreal Welcomes 6000 Social Workers As Meeting Begins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, June 7—The National Conference of Social Work convention, opened today with over 6000 delegates attending. The first of over 50 individual associations that comprise the National Conference to meet was the American public welfare associations, when such questions were discussed as social security, taxation and finance, crime and the changing relationships which have come about in recent years, affecting distribution of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Effective Enforcement of Law Based on Ballot in Bar Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 7—The key to the suppression of crime must be found in better administration of present laws, rather than in further legislation, a committee of the American Bar Association declares in a report made public today.

"Substantial improvement in law enforcement is possible only through improvement in the efficiency of the agents by whom law is enforced," this report of the committee on improvement in personnel says.

"So long as the public attempts to make crime suppression more effective by changes in the criminal law it will meet continued disappointment. The most fundamental remedy for the existing faults of law enforcement is through political leadership and the ballot box."

Closer Responsibility

The committee stated its conviction that a considerable reduction in the number of elective offices and the placing of responsibility for the conduct of government on a relatively small number of elective officials, would improve the situation considerably.

The report states the opinion of the committee that "the present attitude of the trial judge toward his own functions can be improved by lifting from him the necessity of political favor as a requisite to his continuance in office." Similar influences, it declared, account for many failures of law enforcement which can be laid at the doors of jurors, policemen, and other officials, as well as judges.

The organization of law enforcement agencies needs correction more

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Unions to Lead Drive for Full Recovery Act

A. F. of L. Committed to People's Vote on Change in the Constitution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—Goaded to bitter words and an aggressive attitude by reports of wage cuts, longer hours, increased unemployment and renewed child labor since NRA was invalidated by the Supreme Court, the American Federation of Labor prepared today to take the lead in a nation-wide drive for full-bodied restoration of the National Recovery Act.

As the Roosevelt Administration pushed mild "stopgap" NRA legislation toward passage in the House, the executive council of the federation committed the labor organization to a popular referendum on the Supreme Court's decision through the medium of an amendment to the Constitution now being prepared by its legal staff.

What the Administration is at present seeking to salvage out of NRA's wreckage was scorned as a "surrender to the opponents of national recovery." A formal statement declared that "labor has just begun to fight," and expressed extreme dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt's apparent willingness to be satisfied with a skeleton NRA.

Congress Limits Debate

But while organized labor was thus looking far into the future, the Administration and its party leaders in Congress concentrated on the immediate practical problem of saving first of all NRA's organization for possible future use. Under a special rule limiting debate to two hours and virtually assuring passage before nightfall, the House took up the continuing resolution reported

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Yukon's Blank Spot Filled in From Air

New Peaks Named for British Rulers—King Sends Thanks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Two new mountain peaks in the extreme southwest corner of the Yukon Territory, Canada, recently discovered by Bradford Washburn, youthful Cambridge (Mass.) explorer, have been named in honor of King George and Queen Mary on their silver jubilee, and a 40-mile-long glacier was named after Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former president of Harvard University, the National Geographic Society announces.

Members of the Washburn expedition sighted the peaks and glacier while sailing along 18,000 feet above the earth with the temperature hovering around 15 degrees below zero in order to map one of the last great unexplored areas of the North American continent. The territory surveyed is at the junction of the southeastern corner of Alaska and the southwestern corner of the Yukon Territory, famous in the Klondike gold rush days 38 years ago. It is surrounded by several of the highest peaks on the continent, including Mt. Hubbard, Mt. St. Elias and Mt. Lucania.

Series of Flights

After completing a series of airplane flights the party made the first crossing of the mighty St. Elias mountain range with dog sledges. Camping for 84 days on snow and ice fields, they conducted surveys in the face of extreme cold, bad snow conditions and severe blizzards.

Things looked black for a while, when three of the expedition's best dogs fell into a 70-foot crevice in a glacier, but they were rescued unharmed by two of the men who were lowered into the crevice by ropes.

Bradford Washburn

Cambridge, Mass., Youth, Who Led Expedition Into Yukon Territory

After reaching the Alaskan sea coast, Mr. Washburn and one other man traveled the last lap to civilization in a rubber boat, which they had carried with them across the mountains.

Gaining the first sight that man has ever had of a group of huge peaks on the eastern side of the St. Elias and the vast ice-choked valleys between them, Mr. Washburn informed the Geographic Society that, in his opinion, the region he was exploring represents the "last stronghold of the Great Ice Age on the North American Continent."

He added, "The number of unknown glaciers and peaks which we have seen and photographed is almost inconceivable. I believe that we are successfully obtaining a photographic record of peaks and glaciers whose immense size and number have never been dreamed of by the early explorers of the Yukon."

He reported that between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Lucania there stretched a range of hitherto unseen mountains in which there are at least 20 peaks more than 10,000 feet in height and several even higher. The party discovered three huge glaciers and found that the famous Hubbard Glacier is about 70 miles long instead of 30 as formerly thought.

Members of the expedition, in addition to Mr. Washburn, are Robert H. Bates of Philadelphia; Adams Carter, West Newton, Mass., a Harvard undergraduate; Hartness Beardsley of Springfield, Vt., a Dartmouth undergraduate; Andrew M. Taylor, Ottawa, Canada, "sourdough" guide, and Ome Daiber, Seattle, Wash., skier and climber.

Skis on Plane

Robert Randall, airplane pilot, brought supplies to the expedition in a plane equipped with skis, and aided in the taking of aerial photographs.

A telegram expressing King George's appreciation for the compliment paid him and the Queen in naming the newly found peaks in their honor was recently received by Mr. Washburn. Signed by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, it also congratulated the expedition on their important achievement in effecting the first crossing of the St. Elias Range from Yukon to Alaska.

Young Cambridge, Mass., Explorer Opens Up 'Unknown Area'

Senate Investigation Sheds No New Light On Morro Castle Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—After months of secret consideration of available documents, a special Senate Committee, constituted to inquire into the Morro Castle and other recent steamship disasters, has come to precisely the same conclusions that previous official investigations had reached.

In regard to the Morro Castle which took a toll of 124 lives off Asbury Park, N. J., last September, the committee found that responsibility appears to rest "with the human element concerned." On Oct. 26 last, the Bureau of Navigation reported that "the human equation failed in this disaster."

Neither the Senate committee report, made public here last night, nor the previous report of the Bureau of Navigation went behind the failure of the human element or threw any light whatever on the repeated charge that the human element failed because of excessively low wages, long hours, overwork and employment of inexperienced personnel.

The special Senate committee is headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York. The report is expected to have some effect in hastening new safety legislation.

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Boston Day—Compacts, Building, Alumni, Bills—

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ampton, as collector of internal revenue for the commonwealth.

Mr. Welch was backed by Senator David I. Walsh.

Governor Curley's defeat in this first real struggle for major patronage occasioned observers to draw one of two conclusions as to the final outcome of the real patronage plum of the year—the postmastership of Boston.

These speculations were:

1. President Roosevelt, in appointing Mr. Welch over Maurice J. Tobin, the Curley nominee, may be making a peace offering to Senator Walsh before acceding to the appointment of Peter F. Tague, the Curley postmaster choice. This appears to be the opinion of Washington observers.

2. But supporters of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, the Walsh nominee for the postmastership, see in the appointment defeat for the Curley man. As a result all Boston waits on pins for the next word from Washington.

Compacts—All 48 States Invited to New Jersey Meeting

All 48 states have been invited by the New England Interstate Compact Commission to meet at Spring Lake, N. J., June 28 and 29 to formulate practical legislative plans for salvaging NRA gains, it was revealed here today.

Already 25 states have indicated their acceptance and according to Senator Henry Parkman Jr., chairman of the Interstate Compact Commission, who returned from a series of Washington conferences this morning a full attendance would not be surprising.

The invitation to the 48 states to join the New England compact group at its regular yearly meeting came following the President's tentative approval of the interstate labor compacts idea as reported to him this week in Washington by the New England group.

Senator Parkman returned smiling this morning with a letter from the President in his hand, which gave Roosevelt approval to what was being done. In it the President asked the Department of Labor to study the compact plan with an eye to framing legislation to have it carried out. Meanwhile, in Washington stop-gap legislation was being pushed through Congress.

At the recent Washington conferences 15 states were represented. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has given her support to the plan, and labor leaders are watching with great interest the formulation of this long-range legislative scheme to give a uniform wage, maximum hours, and regulate child labor.

Thus the rangy Senator had justification for his exuberance today when he appeared at the State House.

Copeland—He forecasts Doubling of Present Prices

The broad thumb of oppressive high prices was depicted ready to press down on the public pocketbook today by Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, business prognosticator and professor of marketing, speaking at the Harvard Business School. He saw prices doubled in the near future as a result of the devaluation of the dollar and other government operations.

At the same annual meeting round-table conference of the Business School Alumni, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter defended the Wagner labor bill—found its passage essential if labor and management were to lay aside hammer and tongs—settle down to more harmonious relations.

Third speaker J. Anton de Haas flayed nationalistic policies now prevalent both here and abroad. Indicting politics and hurling a bristling attack against "desultory conferences," he told leaders of business assembled for the occasion that there can be no hope for any improvement in international affairs until nations co-operate in fact rather than words and theory.

[*Details of the Copeland-Slichter-de Haas speeches will be found on this page.*]

Blackstone—Surveys For Big Project to Begin

Into tan duffle bags 40 engineers loaded transits and belongings today, started for Worcester. Surveys for the long-sought $18,500,000 Blackstone Valley project were under way.

With its headwaters in central Massachusetts, the Blackstone River flows southeastward, entering Rhode Island at Woonsocket, and on into the highly industrialized section of Central Falls and Pawtucket. Then it empties into the Seekonk River, which in turn empties into Narragansett Bay at Providence.

Passing through more than 30 thickly settled communities where it becomes polluted with refuse, the Blackstone is largely blamed for unsanitary Natragansett Bay conditions. The river also offers flood menace.

It is this latter aspect which will occupy attention of the 40 engineers at first. Later their number will be augmented to about 150, according to John H. Harding, head of the state ERA planning board, and the other phases probed.

Eventually it is hoped that the river banks may be beautified, parkways built and the drive turned into a major attraction for visitors.

Markets—New Cabbage Makes Its Bow This Week

Effete Boston's proboscus will probably be sniffing something besides the Fenway roses Sunday. In many a kitchen cabbage will be boiling.

Served with the cabbage will be corned beef as the favorite Irish-American dish reigns supreme. Indications of this week-end probability today were cheap prices of cabbage (four pounds for 10 cents) and corned beef brisket (29 cents a pound).

Also greeting Boston housewives as they take market basket in hand tomorrow will be new arrivals in the berry family, notably blue berries of larger size and better quality than those offered last week, but still distinctly a luxury at 75 cents a quart.

California apricots arrive daily, but are small in size. Rhode Island cauliflower is on the market, and grocerymen see signs that summer and quantities of home-grown vegetables are just around the corner.

Big, sweet sugar pineapples from Porto Rico are new in market stalls. They range upward to 10 pounds in weight, have nearly smooth, relatively thin skins.

Utilities—Right to Stop Service May Be Qualified

Persons who have arrived home some night only to find their gas shut off, their lights turned off, or their telephone dead because of an unpaid bill—intentional or unintentional—were vitally interested in a bill filed at the State House today.

This bill, sent to the Legislature by Representative Leo Landry, in behalf of Wycliffe C. Marshall, utility reformer, would set up a "credit policy department" within the State Department of Public Utilities.

This policy department would have the final word in shutting off gas, electricity, telephone service, or water from any home. The reason for filing the bill, it was stated, is to give the honest individual who tries to pay his bills a chance to live comfortably.

"Only the service of those who make no effort to pay their bills would be cut off," declared Representative Landry when he filed the bill. This measure, if passed, would deprive utilities companies of any say in the matter. The state would then be the judge of a man's intention to pay. The bill will be heard before the rules committee next week.

Executed—Millens and Faber Pay Penalty of Crimes

Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber were executed in Charlestown State Prison shortly after midnight this morning. They had been convicted of slaying a policeman during a Needham bank robbery, Feb. 2, 1934.

Despite their youth, their brief career of crime included three other confessed, cold-blooded murders during a series of holdups. The case drew attention because the men had no previous crime records, and because of their ages, ranging from 21 to 25 years.

The connection of Abraham Faber with the case offered the unusual example of an honor student of a famous technical college turning to crime as a career upon graduation with no economic distress to serve as an incentive. At the time of his arrest, Faber was operating a profitable radio business.

Working on the meager clues of a storage battery number found in a burned automobile, police effected capture of the trio less than three weeks after the crime. Trial and various appeals of the defendants consumed a year and a half.

Tagged—Many Officials Get 'Can't-Fix-It' Slips

Here's the story of one very fearless Boston policeman.

Yesterday his sergeant handed him a stack of "no-fix" auto tags. Ordered the "Sarge" in the definite language of the police: "To the State House district and tag every car that violates the parking rules." "And," he warned, "if you come back with any tags to be fixed I'll wrap them around your neck."

Obedient was the policeman. Straight to the State House he marched. Tag after tag was tied neatly on the door handle of each illegally parked car.

Soon came excited murmurs from the State House. These swelled to a general roar. Members of the Legislature, ace detectives, Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, Representative John J. Whalen of Brockton, stenographers, clerks and representatives all came scurrying down State House steps only to see a little tag fluttering in the breeze. They were all too late. The officer had gone his way.

Wailed Representative Whalen: "The state police are to blame for this. I won't vote for any pay raise for them, you see if I will."

Eggs—The Homemade Brand Gets Legislative Aid

When is an egg an egg?

Only when it is clean, sound; the white firm and clear.

At least that's what the Massachusetts Senate decided yesterday when it passed to a third reading a bill requiring that eggs sold in the Commonwealth must have all these qualities.

In a joking mood were the Senators:

"We've passed everything from wild azaleas to—well, I don't know what," exclaimed Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield. "But when we go passing legislation on the examination of the condition of an egg! Well, I think we are going too far."

"There's one good thing about this bill," chided Senator John Sullivan of Worcester, "it distinguishes when an egg is not an egg."

Serious, though was Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton. "It defines," he said, "what should constitute a fresh egg in point of size, soundness, content."

Deans—B. U. Names Johnson and Davis

Boston University today welcomed appointment of two new deans: Melvin Maynard Johnson, Brookline, Dr. Jesse B. Davis, Newton, were chosen by the university's board of trustees.

Mr. Johnson, prominent Boston attorney, succeeds Dean Homer Albers as head of the law school. Dean Albers is now dean emeritus.

Dr. Davis takes up duties as professor of secondary education. He succeeds Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, who also becomes a dean emeritus.

Last night Mr. Johnson sailed for a European tour abroad the Normandie. Before departure he said: "I have no specific plans for anticipated changes in the administration of the school of law."

Amherst—Students Burn Old Furniture

Flames leaped high last night within the shadows of historic South Dormitory, Amherst College. Grotesque figures danced in the half-light. In their midst a huge pile of old chairs, tables, desks and bureaus fed the hungry flames.

Thus did undergraduates express indignation against prices offered for their second-hand furniture by local dealers. "We'd rather see it burn," they chanted. And they did.

For years the battered relics accumulated because new students were forced to furnish their own rooms. Next year the college will break tradition, supply necessary beds, chairs, desks.

Biennials—Legislature To Act on Proposed Change

The Massachusetts House and Senate will meet in joint session next Tuesday to vote on the citizen's petition for biennial meeting of their respective houses. Last year the bill was defeated by only two votes.

Advantages claimed by sponsors of biennial sessions: (a) Economy, (b) Speedier passage of measures.

There are 280 members in House and Senate. Under the laws for initiative petitions only one quarter (70) favorable votes of the combined House and Senate are needed to pass the measure. But even if passed this session rules require it to win another vote next session. Then it must secure approving vote of the people. So it is not in immediate prospect.

The legislative committee on constitutional law did not favor the petition.

Pork Processing Tax Challenged in Court

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7 (AP)—Constitutionality of the processing tax on pork was attacked by the Louisville Provision Company in a petition on file yesterday in federal district court.

The petition contends the tax violates the Constitution in not being for the purpose of paying debts of the United States, to provide for the common defense and the general welfare; that it violates the Tenth Amendment involving delegated powers; that it violates the due process clause of the Constitution. Further, the company held its business is intrastate and not subject to federal regulation.

Evening Radiocasts June 8, 13 Canceled

THE regular evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be canceled on Saturday, June 8, over Stations WBZ and WBZA, because of a special program which is to be heard at that hour.

On Thursday, June 13, the evening radiocast of the news will also be canceled for a special relay of the Aldershot Tattoo, well-known military ceremony, from England.

Boston Events Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

"La Sorella," March.....Borel-Clere
Overture to "Phedre".....Massenet
"Cavalleria Rusticana," Prelude and Siciliana.....Mascagni
Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner
"The Youth of Hercules," Symphonic Poem.....Saint-Saëns
Piano Concerto No. 1, in G minor.....Mendelssohn
Soloist: Ruth Culbertson
"Where the Citrons Bloom."....Waltzes.....Strauss
Simmons Marching Song...Burchenal
"Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing".....Gershwin

Theaters

ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS (Hollis)—"The Plough and the Stars," 8:20. Matinee tomorrow: "The New Gossoon," 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "In Caliente." Warner Brothers musical comedy forces, with Busby Berkeley, turn to the tropics. With Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell and Edward Everett Horton. 11:10 a. m., 1:56, 4:42, 7:28, 10:24. Stage: "Round the World Cruise," revue. Sevitzky's orchestra.

EXETER—"The Florentine Dagger" detective-mystery. 2:15, 6:10, 8. "Times Square Lady."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Noel Coward in his first screen appearance, in "The Scoundrel," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Fenway, 2:18, 4:56, 7:34, 10:12. Paramount, 10:38 a. m., 1:20, 4:12, 6:54, 9:46. Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike," baseball story.

FINE ARTS—Elizabeth Bergner in "Ariane," with Percy Marmont. Directed by Paul Czinner. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10. Silly Symphony. "The Big Bad Wolf." "Anitra's Dance." Rocky Mountains Travelogue.

KEITH'S—Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never," screen version of Margaret Kennedy's play. With Irene Vanbrugh and Lyn Harding. Directed by Paul Czinner. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

ORPHEUM—"Age of Indiscretion" with May Robson and small David Holt. 9:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Public Hero No. 1." Chester Morris as another "G-man." With Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "The Awakening of Jim Burke," with Jack Holt.

MODERN — "Circumstantial Evidence," based on the Hauptmann case. 9:10 a. m., 12:05, 3, 5:40, 8:25. "Cardinal Richelieu." Tomorrow: "The Last Wilderness," and "Goin' to Town."

BOSTON—Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite," as a detective who is always in hot water. 11:32 a. m., 2:14, 4:50, 7:38, 10:20. May Robson in "Strangers All."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Heritage"; "Japanese Lanterns," color cartoon; "Village Blacksmith," color novelty; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

STRAND—"Baboona." 2:33, 5:30, 8:27. "Society Doctor."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Bride of Frankenstein." 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. "Transient Lady."

UNIVERSITY—"One New York Night." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10. "Cardinal Richelieu."

UPTOWN—"Star of Midnight." 1, 4:07, 7:07, 10:14. "Cardinal Richelieu."

TREMONT—"One More Spring," and "Shopworn." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

Music

ERA ORCHESTRA—Concert at Father and Son Night of Longfellow District Home and School Association, at Washington Irving School, Roslindale, 7:30.

Other Events

"FUTURE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES"—Lecture by Wendell L. Willkie, Harvard Business School Alumni Meeting. Open to the public. Dunster House, 7:30.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA BAND CONCERTS — Bandstand in Franklin Park, William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. 3. Bandstand in Franklin Field, Dorchester, Frank Gurley, conductor. 3.

Other Events

WABAN COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB — Gardens opened from 3 to 6 at 200, 196 and 180 Kent Road and 77 Winsor Road.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Recognition Day. Demonstration of work of the different classes and clubs. Music by Angel Guardian Military Band. Awards given, 3.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: American Rooms, 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:41 train for Clematis Brook. Five-mile walk from Cedar Hill to Prospect Hill. Another group meets at Scollay Sq. subway station at 2 for Salem.

"THE FINANCIAL SITUATION"—Talk by Commissioner James M. Landis at open meeting of Harvard Business School Alumni, Baker Library, 10:30.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Westminster	Baseball game.....	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports..	Choir Festival,	Baseball school...	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	from Princeton,	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
6:45	Little Orphan Annie.	N. J.; news.....	Moose speaker.....	"School Class".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"¾ Time"; rec....
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news...	Features; scores..	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner".	Rhythm Roundup.	Kaltenborn's news
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Little Revue"....	Minute Men talk.	Vocal duo.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber".	"Just Plain Bill".	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	Golf summary.....	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet...	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	"Melody Limited".	"Provincial Melo-
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	"Musical Moments'	dies"; Italian....
8:30	"Prom"; Gene Sarazen;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital....
8:45	Ruth Etting; orch...	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Chemistry talk....
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time; solo-	Hollywood Hotel;	Bergin Orch.....
9:15	aliers; orchestra...	ists; orchestra....	Dick Powell; so-	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	ERA Symphony	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	soloist; orchestra....	Orch. concert.....	Orchestra sketch.	News Service.....
10:00	"Meetin' House";	The First Nighter;	"Golden Roll"....	Richard Himber's
10:15	dramatic & Musical.	dramatic sketch.	Le Paradis Orch..	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	"Sinfonietta"; con-	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue...	"Colonel Stʼpnagle
10:45	cert orch.; solos.....	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	& Budd"; comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Charles Dornberger
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Sports; organist..	Weeks's Orchestra	and his orchestra
11:30	"Ink Spots"; Reggie	Talk, William	Ralph Bennett &	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	Childs's Orchestra...	Green, A. F. of L.	his orchestra....	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra concert.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:00 WBZ, Relay from fishing schooner Heckla.
1:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program: speakers; orchestra.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Red Sox-Yankees, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang: popular variety program.
3:00 WBZ, Westminster Choir Festival, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
4:30 WEEI, New England Music Festival.
4:45 WBZ, Address by the Rt. Hon Stanley Baldwin from London.
5:00 WBZ, Relay from fishing schooner Heckla, from fishing grounds.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Snow Village" sketch, with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
7:30 WAAB, San Diego Symphony Orchestra concert from exposition grounds.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade": Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, "Our Supreme Court," NBC dramatic sketch.
9:00 WNAC, Gene Baker, baritone; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Richard Himber's Orchestra; "Pats" Waller.
9:00 WBZ, New England Music Festival: concert by winning bands and orchestras.
9:30 WNAC, "California Melodies": Raymond Paige's Orchestra; soloists.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Al Jolson; Walter Huston; Irene Bordoni; Ernest Truex; Josephine Marroni, marble champion; Victor Young's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; special program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.
10:30 WEEI, Annual interfraternity sing at University of Chicago.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra from Rockefeller Center.

Sunday's Features

11:30 WBZ, Special relay from fishing schooner Heckla.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra and soloists; Puccini program.
12:45 WAAB, Relay from International Labor Conference from Geneva, Switzerland.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Candle Light," dramatic sketch, with Irene Purcell and Robert Montgomery.
3:00 WNAC, Symphony Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WAAB, Baccalaureate sermon of Boston University from Symphony Hall; address by President Daniel L. Marsh; other speakers.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Hallie Stiles, soprano; Frank Tours's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Paul Althouse, tenor; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Grandma's Wild Oats," network playlet.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," with Charles Winninger, soloists, players and Don Voorhees and his orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano team.
10:30 WBZ, Isador Philipp, French concert pianist, recital.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion: speaker from Washington, D. C.

Natural Revival of Business Outlined to Harvard Alumni

Quieting fears, lest the present downward trend in commodity prices spell the beginning of another toboggan-slide into depression's cellar, Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, speaking to businessmen gathered at Harvard for the annual meeting of Business School Alumni, today envisaged widespread revival of business activity which he said is now being brought about by natural forces.

"This activity presently will be accompanied by a rise of prices all around," he stated. "The advance will be gradual in its early stages but more and more rapid as the policies of the national Government in devaluing the dollar and issuing billions of dollars of bonds finally show their effects. Prices may be expected to rise at least double what they now are. How high they will go depends in a large degree upon how great a debt the Federal Government continues to pile up."

Effect of Debts

The professor of marketing also explained how the debts piled up by farmers, home owners, real estate operators, railroads, industries and governments intensified and prolonged economic disorder

"And now the Government is diving into the same morass of debt from which individuals and corporations are just beginning to emerge," he said. "The purposes for which this debt is being incurred are well-intentioned," he continued at the round table discussion, "but while the 'road is paved with good intentions,' there can be little chance for success in the new schemes until the rise in public and private debts has been stopped . . . and those debts worked off."

As the discussion turned to the Wagner Labor Bill and its possible effect upon business, many executives expressed the fear that the grievances of minority employee groups would not be able to reach the management and that the bill would end employee representation plans.

May Consult Minorities

Both of these fears Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, professor of business economics, labeled needless. "There is nothing in the bill to prevent employers from consulting with minority representatives, nor would employee representation plans be eliminated even in plants where the majority vote goes against them, any more than trade unions would be eliminated in plants where they lose the election.

"The effect of the Wagner bill," Dr. Slichter explained, "would be to increase the number of well-operated employee representation plans and to strengthen rather than weaken the better-operated ones."

Dr. Anton de Haas expressed the hope that the tendency of nations toward economic nationalism had run its course.

An International Affair

"England, Germany, Italy and now the United States are showing signs of discovery that real recovery cannot be a purely domestic affair. The process of reconstructing the international economic world will of necessity be a slow process. Little can be expected from general world-wide agreements with respect to tariffs. The process will have to be piecemeal progress—carried out in part by governments through treaties of the reciprocal type—elastic enough to admit other nations to the agreements, but without the disturbing obligations of the most-favored-nations clause.

"A logical and necessary step to prepare the United States to participate in this development is a revision of our antitrust legislation."

The final meeting of the conference will be held tomorrow morning at the Baker Library with Commissioner James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission talking on "Financing our Industries." Profs. J. F. Ebersole and Philip Cabot will also speak.

Apparatus Makers' Officers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7 (AP)—Carl S. Hallauer, of Rochester, N. Y., was re-elected president of the Scientific Apparatus Makers of America at its seventeenth annual convention.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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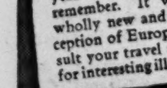

Fine Arts

Marvel at the inspiring music festivals dedicated to the genius of Mozart and Wagner in Germany, where music is glorified and idealized. Attend the celebrations which this year do signal honor to the immortal fame of Bach, Handel and Schuetz. Leisurely explore Germany's universally renowned museums, art galleries, opera and theatres, great libraries, priceless treasure troves of art and sculpture.

Resorts

Stay as long as your time permits at one of Germany's fashionable resorts. Your choice includes Baden-Baden, Nauheim, Wiesbaden, Wildungen and many others. All are government supervised, and afford endless opportunities for playing tennis or golf, for boating, fishing, swimming, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Sports are livelier than ever in preparation for the next Olympic Games.

Thrills

Enjoy experiences thrilling and everchanging in Berlin, Dresden, Hamburg, Cologne, Munich and Stuttgart. Events of world-wide import make life always exciting in these and other cosmopolitan cities that personify the new Germany. Your vacation in Germany this year will be one that you'll long remember. It will give you a wholly new and fascinating conception of European travel. Consult your travel agent or write us for interesting illustrated booklets.

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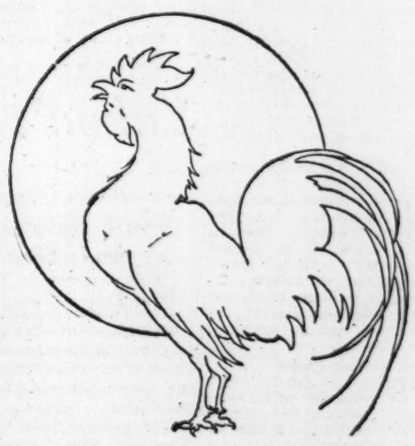

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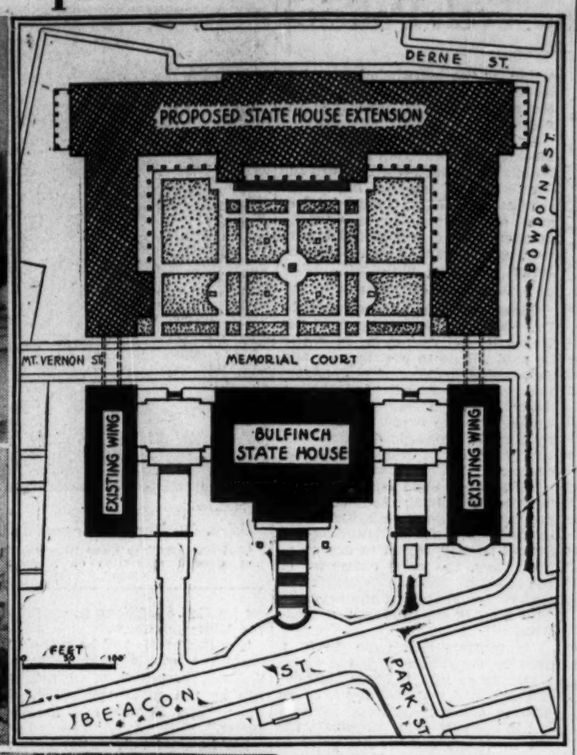
Proposed Remodeled State House to Preserve Exquisite Bulfinch Lines

Architect Cram again submits his plans as Governor Curley seeks Federal grant of $1,400,000 with which to erect an eight-story addition to the present historic structure.



Gov. James M. Curley has asked the Federal Government for $1,400,000 to build an eight-story addition to Boston's historic and architectural gem—the golden-domed State House.

Architectural speculation as to how this addition might be made in the best of taste has culminated in the re-submission of a plan drawn up in 1928 by Ralph Adams Cram.

Since its erection in 1798 by Charles Bulfinch the matter of an addition has been the nub of constant architectural discussion and argument. This argument has been "heated white" at various times since 1887 when the first plans for the present addition were envisioned.

At that time Ralph Adams Cram, a young draftsman of 22, eeking out an existence in a large architects office visioned a new and beautiful addition.

Worked Late

Opportunity to offer his plan came when an open competition for plans was announced. He worked late. He slept little for weeks. He told no one. Then he hesitantly presented his plan.

Untrue to fiction he did not win. But he was awarded second prize—$1300. It paid all the struggling young man's bills. Since that time Ralph Adams Cram has become one of America's foremost architects.

But he still dreams of the day when as he says, "Massachusetts may have a fitting and beautiful setting for its architectural ruby instead of the present monstrosity apendaged to it."

He insists—and is supported by members of the Boston Society of Architects—that the yellow stone addition to the State House makes it the worst architectural structure in the United States.

He therefore submitted plans for a new addition 32 years after his first plan and on the 300th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Colony. It was vitally different this time. But again other matters were more pressing to the State than beautification of its State House.

Submitted Plans

Today Mr. Cram has submitted virtually the same plans to Governor Curley. This time with definite suggestions for the erection of an eight-story addition without marring the beauty and symetry of the building as Bulfinch planned it.

"It need not be done all at one time," Mr. Cram said today, "but can be carried out as a longtime project as money is appropriated or allocated by the Federal Government and the State for it."

The new section, which would completely replace the present yellow appendage, would cost approximately $5,500,000.

The building would be unique in its type under the Cram plan. It would completely surround an inner court through which Mt. Vernon Street would run. This court would take the place of the present "yellow dog" structure. The marble wings would follow the present east and west wing architectural scheme.

To begin at the front of the State House, Mr. Cram would cut two stories from the arms now appendaged to the red brick Bulfinch structure. These would be faced with similar red brick.

Frame Red Façade

Thus the white marble wings would frame the red façade and extend down toward Derne Street in back. The rear addition—which Mr. Cram says could be built one wing at a time in three sections costing slightly over $1,400,000 apiece—would be five stories high in the court and eight stories facing Derne Street. No wing would rise higher than the marble wings now facing Beacon Street and the Common. Thus the dome view would not be obstructed.

If additional office space were needed another building could be built farther down the hill. The new plan would give more office space than the present addition, he said. Mr. Cram insisted the present building was "50 per cent waste space."

In making his second plea in five years for the beautification of the State House, Mr. Cram further insisted that it was not for business or financial gain, but to give Massachusetts its rightful heritage—"the most beautiful official building in the country."

"There is much to be gained from dignified expression of government," he declared. "There is much in a State appearing before its public in a dignified, calm and quiet manner. Structural and architectural beauty give much of this impression on the public mind. It is important to create this impression."

Public Reaction

In discussing the public reaction to such a plan for a new addition and the scrapping of the old, Mr. Cram answered the first criticism—not the cost but the scrapping of historic halls. "They should be saved," he said.

"All of the historic halls can be taken out of the old building and restored completely in the new," he said. "We in Massachusetts are long on tradition. It must be preserved. Thus by changing the present horrible structure we would preserve the inner beauty and give lasting beauty to the original idea of Charles Bulfinch."

Mr. Cram expressed the hope that the Governor would consider his plan carefully. It has been referred to the Governor's office. As yet no reply has been received. Mr. Cram appeared hopeful that something might be done at this time in view of the renewed attempts of Massachusetts to get a "proper slice" of relief and building funds from Washington. "This plan would keep hundreds busy for a number of years and would be a great credit to New England," Mr. Cram said.

Dream of Years

Then the architect reminisced as he leaned back in his swivel chair and glanced over his office, done in the gothic design for which he is so well known. "I've always dreamed of a beautiful State House for Massachusetts," he said. "It was my first real dream, and now that I have a bit more leisure I find I dream about it more than ever.

"I know other architects in Massachusetts and New England agree with me that something should be done to give the exquisite Bulfinch construction its proper setting. They may differ as to just how it should be done. I'm willing to have anything done—my plan or any other taken up—but let's give Massachusetts a cultural, strong, dignified and beautiful setting, in which to house its present Government, its future governments and all of the tradition that has gone before. This today depends on public expression, supported by the Governor."

Courtesy of Cram and Ferguson, Architects,

Upper Left—State House as It Would Appear With New Front. Lower Left—The Inner Court of the Remodeled State House. Upper Right—Ground Plan of Remodeled State House. Lower—Original Cram Sketch of State House Changes Done in 1887 and Which Won Second Prize

'Quoddy Starts Maine Boom; Influx of Tourists Is Under Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, June 7—Things are looking up in this outpost Bay of Fundy town. The era of better business promised by the great Quoddy project has begun to materialize. Although the real estate boom, which threatened to send land prices sky-high, has been nipped in the bud by the Federal Government's proposal to build 250 homes for workers, a definite upward swing in business is apparent. This is noticeable from the moving of large machinery from a canning factory in order to provide space for draftsmen.

One of the large wharves is being rebuilt to support the heavy loads expected. Bids to supply 32 trucks for the construction work have been invited, and sand for the project is being tested nearby. Negotiations are under way for the purchasing of land on which to erect a new theater. Restaurants of all sizes, from dog carts to spacious grills, are in the process of construction or remodelling.

Every building supply company within a 50 mile radius of Eastport reports full steam ahead, and every carpenter and painter in the region is working overtime. Efforts are being made to regulate the types of persons pouring into the city for all kinds of work, and when the time is ripe for the great labor influx, the announcement will be broadcast.

* * *

In Augusta, the State capital, Gov. Louis J. Brann and his council have also been busy. They report considerable progress with the plan for the reclassification and readjustment of compensation of State employees. The plan calls for a complete classification of positions in the State service, setting up therein definite and appropriate titles, with an outline of the duties, tasks, minimum qualifications, probable line of promotion and uniform ranges of compensation. Vacancies in the service would be filled by persons already employed by the State and deserving of promotion. A central administrative agency would be set up as a division of personnel under the budget bureau. Actual detail of the work has been placed in the hands of the State budget officer, who expects the plan to be in operation by June 30.

* * *

Since the Supreme Court decision on the NRA last week, the proposed construction of new post offices at Farmington, Ellsworth and Westbrook has been held up. Any decisive action on them has been halted by the Treasury, pending clarification of the situation. Bids for the one at Ellsworth were to be opened June 12. Chief stumbling blocks in path of construction are clauses in contracts involving hours, wages, and other code provisions that have been made part of public building contracts. No new projects will be advertised for bids, and the award of contracts will be held up in all cases which might involve these points at issue. Several Maine projects, however, among which are three other postoffices, and the new custom house in Houlton, are not affected.

* * *

Maine's summer tourist trade is about ready to start in earnest. Vacationists are flocking to the resorts, and boys and girls are crowding the summer camps. The average tourist in Maine spends about $100. Children in camps spend two or three times that amount for tuition alone. These campists are a great boon to Maine's summer business. About 20,000, all told, enroll in them every summer. Many of their parents, who have come to Maine to visit their children, like the State so well they buy permanent summer homes. Maine is now toying with the idea of creating a Junior Guide organization, composed of the children. The members would pass examinations in camp craft and wood lore and, if successful, would receive a certificate of membership signed by the Governor, thus spreading fame of the Pine Tree State.

* * *

The potato and its markets, potential and existent, have furnished the New Brunswick Legislature with quite a problem. Every potato-raising section has produced in such enormous quantities that how to get rid of them has become a perplexing riddle. Since it is not possible for all the potatoes grown to be eaten here, the legislators are seeking some new outlet. They have investigated the manufacture of dextrine and dextrose in The Netherlands, in which the potato is used as a base, and have turned a questing eye on the textile industry, which uses starch in large quantities.

Chicopee Co-operative Closes Without Loss

CHICOPEE, Mass., June 7 (AP)—Announcement was made last night that the Aldenville Co-operative Bank of Chicopee is to liquidate at once. Shareholders have been notified that they will be paid in full. Liquidation proceedings are in charge of the Central Co-operative Bank, which has appointed a committee to take charge.

The only loss to shareholders will be a smaller dividend for the last year. In 1934 the dividend was 2 per cent. Payment in full has been made possible through the central insurance fund to which co-operatives throughout the State contribute.

Governor Appeals For Federal Help In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire abandoned his usual mild manner yesterday to tell federal officials that something must be done in the way of relief for the Granite State and quickly.

Mr. Bridges told Aubrey Williams, assistant ERA administrator, that due to the decline of the textile industry and other factors, it was imperative that the Administration come to the rescue of his State.

"Our situation is grave," he told reporters after leaving Mr. Williams' office, "and it is becoming steadily worse." The Governor said: "the decline in the textile industry was one of the prime factors in the present situation confronting the state government."

On his departure from the ERA headquarters, Governor Bridges was joined by Senator Fred H. Brown and Representatives William N. Rogers and Charles W. Tobey of the Granite State and the group marched to the office of the Reclamation Commission where they presented a joint request that technicalities obstructing approval of the Bear Brook reclamation project be waived aside and approval for the project be forthcoming speedily.

While in Washington the Governor let it be known he was thoroughly in sympathy with the Rayburn-Wheeler bill on public utilities and expressed approbation of the remarks delivered in its support in the Senate by Senator Brown.

Mr. Bridges, a Republican, served with Mr. Brown on the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission. Both now are avowedly in support of any action to curb the power of public utilities.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and vicinity: Occasional showers are probable this afternoon, tonight and early Saturday, becoming fair and milder late Saturday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire: Probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday showers; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Showers tonight and probably Saturday morning; slightly cooler.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds over the south portion, and moderate east shifting to southeast over the north portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, probably followed by showers Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	57	65	Minneapolis	50	56
Bermuda	72	78	New Orleans	78	84
Chicago	52	56	New York	60	72
Denver	46	56	Norfolk, Va.	66	74
Helena, Mont.	44	64	Philadelphia	62	74
Jacksonville	78	86	St. Louis	50	76
Kansas City	62	80	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	58	70	Washington	62	78
Miami, Fla.	78	88			

A—8 a. m. June 7.
B—Maximum June 6.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:44 p. m., height, 8.4 feet.
Saturday, 4:55 a. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

What's Going On in the Arts

Allan Rohan Crite

IF WE were to be asked whom we considered the most interesting young artist in Boston, we should answer with the name of Allan Rohan Crite. This young artist has revealed an insight into the pictorial features of his environment, has depicted scenes and ideas with good taste and appealing dramatics and has continued to display an increasing technical aptitude. Alongside his pictures those of his fellow students look rather casual and aesthetic, an idle, enjoyable practice, unearthly and irresponsible.

Mr. Crite nourishes upon the ideas of a world he lives in and understands. The Negro section of Boston is not familiar to many of us. After seeing a number of his canvases, an unforgettable impression remains. Mr. Crite is a realist; he has insight; he is intrepid. For us he discloses a far more convincing portrayal of Negro attributes than much of the pageantry and operatics served up to us in the theater. If we have a "social" painter in our midst, it is Mr. Crite. He is the first to teach us those ideas which are being spread today by young rebels in the arts.

Last year we wrote about Mr. Crite as an oil painter. This season we see him as a draughtsman, lavishing his ripening talents upon Biblical subjects. Opinions may differ as to the interest in a subject which was illustrated so richly and adequately in past centuries. Mr. Crite illustrates "The Stations of the Cross." Jesus and all the attendants are black-skinned. The costumes, the vestments, the coiffures, the wood of the cross, the ornaments, the candelabra, the symbols and ritual accessories have been drawn in pen and black ink with an extraordinary attentiveness to salient detail. The resulting effect is a combination of powerful drama and resplendent embellishment. The glitter of metal, the radiation of nimbus, the gleam of silk enrich the patterns. The faces are drawn with significant expression, the hands express the thought. Mr. Crite has divided the episodes so that the most pictorial moments are revealed. The drawings have exacted patience, and they display skill of an uncommon sort in variation.

There are moments when it seems the form relaxes, yielding to embellishment, when a more disciplined subordination of details, one to another, and severally to the whole, would help to strengthen the ideas expressed. At the moment Mr. Crite seems outside the pale of criticism and pedagogy, not entirely because of superiority, but because of his peculiar individuality.

This set of drawings is now on exhibition at the Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street. D. A.

The New Motion Pictures

A FANTASY compounded of wisecracking cynicism and mystical sentimentality is provided in "The Scoundrel" for those who like the sophisticated pose. The very clever Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur have written and produced the piece for the very clever Mr. Noel Coward. It is now on exhibition at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

For two-thirds of the way the very clever Mr. Coward and his very clever friends, including Mr. Woollcott, Hope Williams, Stanley Ridges, Ernest Cossart et al., exchange perfectly devastating remarks, my dear, on life and love, while Mr. Coward toys with the hearts of fragile ladies. Then Mr. Coward is lost in a plane crash; but he is given a new lease of a month in which, by finding someone to weep for him, he may obtain rest. So as a revenant he wins respite through the tears of a girl he has deserted. Soft music and handkerchiefs.

Probably the very clever authors intended to satirize themselves and their characters and the sentimental ending. But what they have done is to mix two styles. They have piled "The Wandering Jew" on Oscar Wilde. If you're immature enough, you may enjoy it.

The companion picture is "Alibi Ike," with Joe E. Brown playing Ring Lardner's boastful hero.

At the State is the latest of the G-Men series, "Public Hero No. 1." Chester Morris depicts a government man who breaks up a gang and wins the sister of Public Enemy No. 1. Lionel Barrymore plays a drunken physician. A typical machine-gun battle, and a finish based on the slaying of Dillinger at a theater entrance. For those who like shooting.

Also on the bill is "The Awakening of Jim Burke," in which the two-fisted Jack Holt is convinced that his boy. (Jimmie Butler) may be a real boy although he plays the violin. It rouses ironical applause from the audience. L. A. S.

New Hampshire Raises Tax

CONCORD, N. H., June 7 (AP)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill raising the inheritance tax from 5 to 7½ per cent, which is expected to increase the state revenue from $175,000,000 to $200,000,000 annually.

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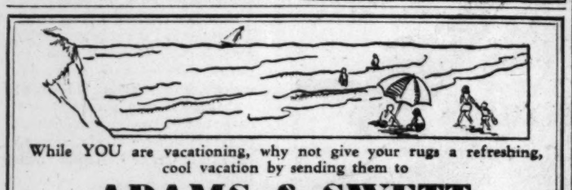
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Women's Clubs Hear Speakers Denounce Roosevelt Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

having grossly overappropriated beyond the actual money needs of the unemployed.

While 40 per cent of the value of every dollar has been taken from those with property to lighten the load of the debtor class, the actual effect, he stated, has had an almost non-existent effect upon the price level and the loss of confidence in the integrity of the dollar is causing those with reserves to be timid and reluctant to make the investments in business necessary to a return to prosperity.

"The monetary policy of the Administration," Colonel Knox asserted, "has served only to retard recovery and lengthen and deepen the depression."

He charged that the rigid control of the NRA over industry is contrary to American ideals and has failed its purpose. He decried the restriction of farm production and said that the permanent cure for agriculture is in "a reduction of the unit cost of production and the expansion in both the markets and the uses of products grown on the farm."

Acres to Soy Beans

Acres could be sown to soy beans for use in automobile manufacture, said Colonel Knox. Hemp could be planted to substitute for foreign imports. Southern slash pine could be cultivated for pulp paper now bought abroad. And while the use of alcohol as a blend with gasoline is not yet commercially advantageous, more experimentation should make it economically possible to utilize it with a subsequent market for 700,000,000 bushels of corn, or 675,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 750,000,000 bushels of rye, or 2,000,000 bushels of potatoes. In addition, the manufacture would consume 90,000,000 bushels of barley, and from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons of bituminous coal.

To check the tendency toward greater and greater combination in the control of industry, said Colonel Knox, "it is essential that we take steps to re-establish and strengthen the laws governing competition so that this great ideal upon which our whole system of political philosophy depends, shall have a chance to operate. American business must learn, if it has not already done so, that it cannot continue to exist under a business philosophy which relies upon competition for the protection of the consumer and at the same time constantly seeks to destroy the efficacy of that stand.

Restored Competition

"What we need in American business is a restoration of competition, which will automatically decentralize business, reduce the size of these too big and unwieldly through stock ownership in smaller concerns and spread popular ownership in industry still further, thus restoring both on the farm and in the city that essential condition of property ownership by the overwhelming majority which is absolutely essential to the preservation of democratic institutions."

Mr. Bergman charged that we are moving in the direction of war more rapidly than ever before, toward the substitution of force for law in our criminal procedure, toward intolerance and suppression of minority opinion, toward standardized poverty, and toward a more concentrated industrial plutocracy.

Receiver for America

These speeches followed one by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in which he paid tribute to the sincerity and social-mindedness of President Roosevelt but added, "I doubt, no matter how sincere the person, whether we are ready to appoint a receiver for economic America."

"The destiny of democracy on this continent," Dr. Frank said, "will depend entirely upon our success or failure in solving the economic problem. If, when the roaring mountain stream of federal spending and federal subsidy begins to dry up at it's source, the basic enterprise of the nation remains sluggish or stalled, the American millions will lend a ready ear to drastic alternatives.

"If recovery comes too slowly, a growing impatience with the traditional forms and functions of government will manifest itself. If we achieve a fair measure of recovery but in the achieving, perpetuate the old inequities and inefficiencies of the pre-depression order, the recovery will be transient and insecure. Popular satisfaction will be short-lived and democracy's judgment day will be but postponed. Democracy is not invested with any inevitable immortality.

May Happen Again

"Democracy has died before in history and peoples that have known it and prized it seemed not sorry to see it go. When popular government flickered out in ancient Greece and Rome, nobody thought of reviving it. All this may happen again on this continent in our generation. I beg you to believe that no price we may have to pay to prevent this will be too high.

"Less than at any time in human history can we afford to put all our eggs in one basket. Less than at any time in human history can we afford to bully into silence the voice of corrective criticism, intimidate minority opinion, and give unquestioned right of way to the green dogmatisms of politics and economics that sprout so lavishly from the improvisings of crisis-driven statesmen. And this is today happening the world around wherever the minds of men have been seduced by the dramatic promises of dictatorship.

"It is one of the major delusions of this disintegrate time, that the need of the hour is strong government. It is not strong government we need so much as wise government, invested with the virtues of insight, dignity, moderation, justice, tolerance, and an acute sense of social values.

By Destroying Wealth

"To me it is incredible that in a world of tragically unfilled human need, we should now set out upon the quixotic attempt to increase welfare by destroying wealth or declining to create it.

"More goods at lower prices, not fewer goods at higher prices, is the only logical and socially defensible goal of an age of science and technology.

"The tragic fact is that we are not now using these tools of science, technology and power production to this high end. We are deliberately letting them rust out, under a misguided theory of restriction as a road to recovery. We must be careful lest in our efforts to stabilize, we actually sterilize the nation's economic enterprise.

"To play down our productive power while human need still stalks the street may well result in the stabilization of want, rather than the stabilization of welfare. The current mania for repressing, restricting and reducing our maximum productive capacities, unless it is minimized, rationalized and effectively corelated with policies that build instead of blight, the buying power of the millions will make poverty the permanent heritage of our people. This must not be."

Impeded Recovery

Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, stated his belief that the NRA had actually impeded recovery, although under it the country had profited by learning much through the experience. In this, he said, he found himself in agreement with the findings of the Brookings Institute survey of the NRA.

Mr. Sibley declared that in his opinion working conditions and other standards already achieved, stand a better chance of being maintained permanently if they are "accepted voluntarily by business and the community" rather than "imposed by federal legislation."

"I believe," he said, "that great gains can be made through voluntary co-operative action, stimulated by high-minded leadership. This is where women must come into the picture and stay in the picture. Women can demand, and must demand, right working conditions, the protection of their children and ever improving social relationships."

"I insist that our country still possesses the initiative and the courage to move forward by self-development and through a program of education and growth rather than by means of federal control," he said. "No central body is wise enough to plan and regulate the lives of our people under such diverse and contrasting conditions as we find in the United States."

The Democrats will have their innings this evening when Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will be the main speaker on the topic, "The Farmer and the Consumer."

Eleven state universities have cooperated with the clubwomen in conducting forums and conferences on home problems, said Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, in her report as chairman of the American home department. In addition, department stores in Indiana and New Jersey have carried on schools and exhibitions for homemakers. Among the projects of the department have been scholarships in home economics, legislation to protect youth from laxity in marriage and divorce laws, walkathons, dance marathons, child marriages and child labor, narcotics, taverns and intemperance.

"The American home needs a return to the culture and refinement of yesterday," Mrs. Seymour stated. "It needs a return of chivalry and courtesy. The new home must be built upon honor and respect. Smoking and drinking are not conducive to refined womanhood and the return of liquor has brought a loose and demoralized life in which the adults are much to blame. We believe in beautifying the home by the study of interior and exterior architecture furniture, glass and china, but noble living, the use of leisure, the making of character and the necessity for religious teaching as a way of life, and for spiritual relations in everyday living, are the foundation stones upon which the permanent structure of the home must rest."

Parent Responsibility

The Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, spoke on the responsibility of the parents for the character and emotional development of the child and Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, of Albion College, Mich., talked on the need for the home to counteract materialization and mechanization, charging that "the weakness of our criminal processes lies not in the lack of initiative and genius of the officer of the law, but in the failure of citizens to play square."

The juniors, who have been having a program of their own, made their appearance on the senior platform last evening when their chairman, Mrs. Edward M. Land, of Statesville, N. C., made her report and a play "The Winged Way," was given under the sponsorship of the Junior Literary Society of Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Edward Moore, president.

Mrs. Curtis Brown, president of the American Women's Club in London, has arrived bringing greetings from that group and from the European Federation of American Woman's Clubs, of which she is past president and honorary president.

Heads Home Work

By Montfort

Mrs. Walter W. Seymour
Chairman American Home Department of General Federation of Women's Clubs

Bootleg Coal Agitates Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

measures. The scales used by the one-man mines are sketchy, to say the least, and in Baltimore in one week, according to S. T. Griffith, chief of the measuring service of that municipality, 47 convictions were secured for short weight on such deliveries. Nevertheless, says Mr. Griffith, the trade goes on.

Public sentiment, according to his paper read today to the conference, is against the big companies who have a monopoly of the legitimate rights to hard coal in America's restricted anthracite district.

Collieries have tried various efforts to stop their many-handed competitor, but thus far in vain. Juries refuse to convict; relief officials threaten that if miners are stopped, relief taxes against the companies will be higher; one of the largest companies started its own operations in an area where thousands of miners were eking out an existence, and its steam shovel was immediately blown up. No arrests have yet been made.

Private police of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company have dynamited more than 1000 holes in a few months, but in the same time 4000 new ones opened.

The coal bootleggers are not radicals, it is emphasized—they have a stake in the community, and are anti-Communist, which is said to account for the lack of outbreaks throughout the anthracite coal region.

Disposing of the coal is a hard problem. Trucks move into nearby cities, and a rough and ready system of coal brokerage has been built up, but always for cash, and no storage yards required. The coal "bootlegger" operates with none of the heavy overhead of the regular broker, requires cash, and has found it cheaper to haul by truck for direct house delivery than the big mine, delivering over the railroad. The competition in Baltimore, says Mr. Griffith, "is fast annihilating the local coal merchant."

"It would appear," he said in conclusion, "that this bootleg coal is here to stay for some time."

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Unions to Lead Drive for Full Recovery Act

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the Ways and Means Committee last night.

The resolution, produced by the House committee under the supervision of Donald R. Richberg, retiring NIRB chairman, Stanley Reed, solicitor-general of the United States, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi provides for continuing NRA in the simplest and most non-controversial form possible. It has only a meager 80 words and two provisions. The first merely extends the NIRA until April 1, 1936. The second abolishes all code-making provisions of the original act and strips the President of all power either to approve or enforce codes.

Only feature of NRA left by the resolution of sufficient importance to concern its opponents is the section conferring on the President the power to recognize voluntary agreements in an industry and grant, where such agreements have been approved, immunity from the anti-trust laws. This may cause some trouble in the Senate but not in the House, where even many Republicans would like to see more power left to the emaciated Blue Eagle. Two members of the minority actually voted with the Democrats in the Ways and Means Committee.

Must Meet Pre-Code Tests

Pressed on the question of voluntary codes at his press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that it was being retained as a possible loophole whereby some of the big and more obviously interstate industries may be able to establish voluntary codes. He made it quite clear, however, that in his opinion the general code system is gone; that it means of necessity a return to fundamental law; and that voluntary codes, if possible at all, will have to stand the test of pre-NRA statutes.

The implication appeared to be that the Administration would be willing to have some industries test out voluntary codes under the anti-trust laws, but that it would be necessary to conform to those laws and that they would be prosecuted for violation if they failed to conform.

The weakness of the resolution and the marked caution of the Administration to bend over backward in its insistence on avoiding anything which might be interpreted as an effort to "get around" the NRA decision had the double advantage of virtually assuring its enactment by the Congress and depriving the Republicans of ground for criticism. In fact the minority could think of little to do except wax sarcastic over what they construe to be an excessively abject surrender.

Effects of Decision

In marked contrast to the Administration's caution, the Federation of Labor's executive council went as far as it could conceivably go in favor of the ruined NRA system, pledging itself to its reconstruction by constitutional amendment, if no other method will suffice.

Behind the federation's action and explaining it was a 1500-word summary of telegraphic reports made to Mr. Green, covering the effects of the Schechter decision on the industrial structure during the first six business days following.

According to that summary made public last night, at least 1,000,000 wage-earners were affected by wage cuts and increases in hours during those first six days alone.

High Lights of Report

Some of the additional high lights of the report follow:

1. "Tens of thousands of workers have been discharged as a result of longer hours."
2. "In many instances children are reported to have replaced adults."
3. In hotels and restaurants and service trades the decision "almost universally meant restoration of the seven-day week, in many instances also a 12-hour day."
4. Southern textile manufacturers cut wages for skilled workers as low as $7 a week, on a 54-hour weekly schedule.
5. In iron, steel and petroleum industries the big producers have maintained wages and hours, but the small independents have started cutting heavily.

These reports inclined the labor leaders to fear that a general collapse of wages, hours and working standards is inevitable regardless of the apparent desire of the better organized and larger industries to maintain standards.

To meet this threat they demanded immediate passage of the Wagner labor bill, the Guffey coal bill, the Black 30-hour-week bill and the social security bill, and immediately proceeded to plans for combating the breakdown by labor's weapon of last resort—the strike.

South's Textile Industry Confers on Blue Eagle

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7 (AP)—With the expressed objective of finding a way to continue the effects of the court-doomed blue eagle, leaders of the cotton textile manufacturing industry in the South met here today in a specially called session.

Although the meeting was called by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, it was open to executives of all cotton manufacturing companies in the southern states, W. M. McLurine of Charlotte, secretary of the association, said.

Officers, directors and former presidents of the association—who make up the association's board of government—met last night with the presidents of state associations to discuss a plan of continued observance of code principles.

Although the session was executive, a number of members of the group said they were anxious for the industry, the first to come under a code, to continue the maximum hour, minimum wage and child labor features of the textile code.

Strike Parley Reopened

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7 (AP)—Officials of the New York Shipbuilding Company have agreed to reopen negotiations to settle the strike of 4500 employees.

Effective Enforcement of Law Based on Ballot in Bar Report

(Continued from Page 1)

than does the law, the committee concludes.

Appointed to consider how the personnel engaged in law enforcement can be improved, the committee consists of John Barker Waite of the University of Michigan, chairman; Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General, Washington, D. C.; Judge Harry B. Keidan, Detroit, Mich.; Harry Eugene Kelly, former president of the Union League Club, Chicago; Samuel Seabury, who conducted the Seabury investigation of New York City; Charles P. Taft 2d, leader in the governmental reform movement, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The report is released at this time in order that the members of the association may have the benefit of the public's opinion when they consider it at the July meeting.

Removal of judges from political influence by continuance in office during good behavior; judicial responsibility for all court proceedings; elimination of politics from police activity, better organization and training of the police; committees of laymen to watch over the efficiency of enforcement agencies are urged in the report.

Control of Appointments

The committee declares that justice will be furthered if the bench is given control over clerks of courts, bailiffs, stenographers and other court officers, although the report states, the committee does not suggest that local regulations as to civil service selection and tenure should not be applied.

Turning to the police, the report says: "The police are in a sense, fighting in a war against crime, yet the police forces of the United States are divided into 10,000 separate units under absolutely independent and unco-ordinated commands."

Education of Police

"We assume as a premise that the time has passed," says the report, "if it ever existed, when brawn and alertness were the sole qualifications of a satisfactory policeman. Crime itself, with its automobiles, smoke screens, tear gas, and machine guns, its face liftings, nose reshapings, and finger changes, its organization, legal advisers, political protectors, and all its other old and new facilities, has developed a technique against which mere brawn is helpless and with which only real intelligence, experience and scientific training can successfully cope."

Policemen should possess at least a high school education, continuity of service must be assured them, and conditions of their work must be as satisfactory as those in other competing employments if the public is to expect to win its war against crime, the committee declares.

Flood Threat Lifted From Kansas City; Dikes Still Watched

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 (AP)—The last link in a path of desolation nearly 1000 miles long was completed today as the flood crest of the Kaw River began pouring into the already overflowing Missouri.

The threatened overflow in the large industrial district here failed to develop as the crest reached here. Levee breaks and overflows in Kansas had robbed the stream of much of its destructive force.

Starting in eastern Colorado, the flood waters swept into southern Nebraska and down into Kansas leaving a silt and debris-laden path in some places as wide as four and five miles.

Red Cross reports disclosed 124 fatalities in the disaster. The report also showed that 536 homes were totally destroyed, 2423 homes seriously damaged and 4293 families affected.

The passing of the flood threat in Kansas City, Kan., brought relief to hundreds of families in the danger zone. They assumed normal routine today, while those who had moved out began moving back. Even sightseers lost interest. A small army of men, however, still patrolled the dikes.

Near the mouth of the Missouri there was a different picture. From Rocheport to the mouth at St. Charles, a distance of more than 200 miles, the river is out of its banks and in many places is five miles wide. The river was falling at Boonville early today, but the work of strengthening levees continued.

Cloudburst in Oklahoma

VINITA, Okla., June 7 (AP)—This northeast Oklahoma city was cleaning up today after the biggest cloudburst in its history. Seven and one half inches of rain fell in 12 hours, ending at midnight, and sent Bull Creek leaping out of its ranks into one fourth of the residential section. Two feet of water surged down main street. No one was reported missing.

President Defines New-Deal Objectives

(Continued from Page 1)

cost for relief among federal, state, or provincial and local governments.

Among those giving addresses or taking part in these matters of public interest were: Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator in the United States; David A. Croll, Minister of Public Welfare in Ontario; Louis Brownlow, director of the public administration clearing house of the United States and Canada; Edwin E. Witte, executive director, Committee on Economic Security, Washington; A. J. Altmeyer, Assistant Secretary, United States Department of Labor; Dr. Simeon E. Leland, professor of economics at the University of Chicago; Justin Miller, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York; Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, Department of Justice, United States of America.

Slow Textile Markets Close Mills in Texas

DALLAS, Texas, June 7 (AP)—Shutdown of cotton textile mills in Dallas within the last few days, partly as a result of the Supreme Court decision invalidating NRA, has thrown 650 employees out of work, it was revealed yesterday.

Walter Hogg, president, said the shutdown of the Dallas Cotton Mills had resulted in the laying off of 450 workers. Nearly 200 employees were laid off when the Texas Textile Mills plant at Love Field shut down, C. R. Miller, president, said. He also reported that the Texas Textile Mills had laid off an additional 400 at Waco and 70 per cent of its McKinney plant employees.

"The market is naturally slow now and we are faced with a new barrier in the proposed processing tax," Mr. Miller said.

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Baldwin Resumes as Premier Of New British Government

(Continued from Page 1)

its new appeal to the electorate upon the broadest possible basis. Hence today's Cabinet reshuffle has a dual purpose. It is to enable Conservative candidates to claim the merit among their own Right Wing supporters for having purged the Government of Socialist leadership.

At the same time, by meticulously maintaining the existing numerical balance of Laborites and Liberals in the new Cabinet, it endeavors to retain the support of the even wider section of the general community which holds that only a truly National Government can steer Britain safely through the present troubled international waters.

Window Dressing

Much pre-election window dressing has accompanied the Cabinet reshuffle. The £35,000,000 railway and road project announced yesterday steals some of Mr. David Lloyd George's thunder. The anxiety of 200,000 workers is relieved by the Health Benefit Bill to which the House of Commons gave a second reading yesterday afternoon, thereby restoring old-age pension cuts dating from the 1931 crisis.

At the same time, as much as possible is being made of such sunshine as is derivable from the pending grant of self-government to India and from the possibility of improved Anglo-Irish relations. Simultaneously yesterday afternoon Mr. MacDonald commended the new Cabinet to the National Labor group, and Viscount Hailsham, the new Lord Chancellor, drew a rosy picture in an address to Conservatives of the National Government's past achievements under Mr. MacDonald's Prime Ministership.

The Cabinet

The new British Cabinet follows:

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Stanley Baldwin.

Lord President of the Council, Ramsay MacDonald.

Home Minister, Sir John Simon.

Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hailsham.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain.

Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Lord Privy Seal, and Leader of the House of Lords, the Marquis of Londonderry.

Minister of War, Viscount Halifax.

Secretary for Dominions, James H. Thomas.

Minister for Air, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

Secretary of State for India, the Marquis of Zetland.

Secretary for Scotland, Sir Godfrey Collins.

Minister of Colonies, Malcolm MacDonald.

President of the Board of Trade, Walter Runciman.

First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell.

Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood

President of the Board of Education, Oliver Stanley.

Minister of Agriculture, Walter E. Elliot.

Minister of Labor, Ernest Brown.

First Commissioner of Works, William Ormsby-Gore.

Minister Without Portfolio, for League of Nations Affairs, Anthony Eden.

Minister Without Portfolio, Lord Eustace Percy.

Minister Not in Cabinet, Postmaster General, Maj. George C. Tryon.

Sir Edward Hilton Young, who retires as Minister of Health, received a Baronetcy.

The new members of the Cabinet are the Marquis of Zetland, Malcolm MacDonald, the son of the former Premier, Sir Kingsley Wood, Oliver Stanley, Anthony Eden, Ernest Brown, Lord Percy, and Major Tryon.

Mr. Baldwin, plain, blunt, straightforward democrat and farmer, who now for the third time becomes Prime Minister, can claim perhaps more than anyone else to be the maker of post-war Britain.

In the international field Mr. Baldwin's influence has been profound. He was Prime Minister in 1928, when Britain bound itself under the Kellogg Pact for all time to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. A Government of which he was the head in 1925 made itself responsible under the Locarno agreement to preserve peace upon the Rhine, the especial danger zone in Europe.

Mr. Baldwin was the chief minister of the Crown when the epoch-making decision was taken for Britain to return to the gold standard at pre-war parity, thus changing its entire position as a competitor in international trade.

Protectionist

He has fought long and in the end successfully to change Britain over from free trade to protection. In 1923 he staked the existence of the Government of which he was the head upon this issue. He was then signally defeated. But in 1932 he returned to this policy successfully, thereby fundamentally modifying Britain's trade relations everywhere.

In British Empire affairs he has also been continuously a moving force. The 350,000,000 people of India are primarily indebted to his leadership of the dominant party in British politics, for the wide measure of political freedom they are this year achieving.

Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand have all been recognized as independent nations of the British Commonwealth during the period his influence has affected the Parliament at Westminster. The same can be said of the Irish Free State, Egypt, Ceylon and Irak, all of which he has helped to launch upon national careers of their own.

At home his influence has been great. The placing of the women of Britain in 1928 upon a footing of equal suffrage with men was his own particular achievement.

Broke General Strike

The scope of the entire British trade union movement was changed by his breaking of the general strike of 1926 and by the legislation against repetition of such an event that he was subsequently instrumental in passing into law.

Personally he is a man of few intimacies. Like the poet Leigh Hunt's Abou Ben Adhem, he is essentially "one who loves his fellowmen." Speak to him of almost any part of Europe and he will recall homely experiences of tramping over the roads and of friendly encounters with the peasants of the neighborhood.

He is quick with humor, but it is the humor of the fields and open air. He is essentially a countryman, reluctantly chained to laborious days in the office and upon the platform. He has something of the countryman's obstinacy. He listens more than he talks. In the House of Commons his scholarship and his conscientiousness are respected on all sides, but what has won for him the great position he holds in the esteem of his fellows are the straightforwardness and constancy of his purpose and the strength, courage and directness with which he faces each situation as it comes.

Peace Advocate

He is today the head of a Government which is not paying its war debts to America, but everyone knows he will fulfill eventually the promise that he made in Washington in 1923 when he declared "We want to pay and mean to pay."

Similarly, this year, although feeling himself compelled at the moment to add to Britain's fighting forces, as a reply to the increase that is being made in those of Germany, his purpose remains intact to work for conditions under which large individual national armament will cease to be required.

He regards co-operation between Britain and America as the best means to bring such a state of things about.

"I look forward to the future," he said in London on May 27, "and see that union of forces for peace and justice in the world, and I cannot but think, even if one cannot advocate it openly yet, that some day and some time those who follow us may see to it, and know that the peace of the world is guaranteed by those who speak our tongue."

Hatred of war has always been his. In 1919 he devoted £120,000 of his own considerable private resources to buying up war loan which he presented to the Treasury for cancellation. His action did not become known until several years later. He did it because he felt that everyone should bear what share he could in lightening the burdens of war. It was characteristic of him to begin with himself and to tell no one of his act.

As Prime Minister he can be counted upon to continue to live up to such ideals.

MacDonald Is Hailed By House of Commons On Eve of Retirement

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, whose leadership of the Government is to devolve tonight upon Stanley Baldwin, was accorded a tremendous ovation upon his appearance today in the House of Commons.

Members of Parliament, about to adjourn for a 10-day recess, rose and cheered the veteran Scotch statesman wildly.

In reply to a question whether the prospectvie Cabinet changes would be announced in the Commons before they are made public in the press, Mr. MacDonald said: "My own view is that it is desirable that such appointments, when approved by His Majesty, should be made public as soon as possible."

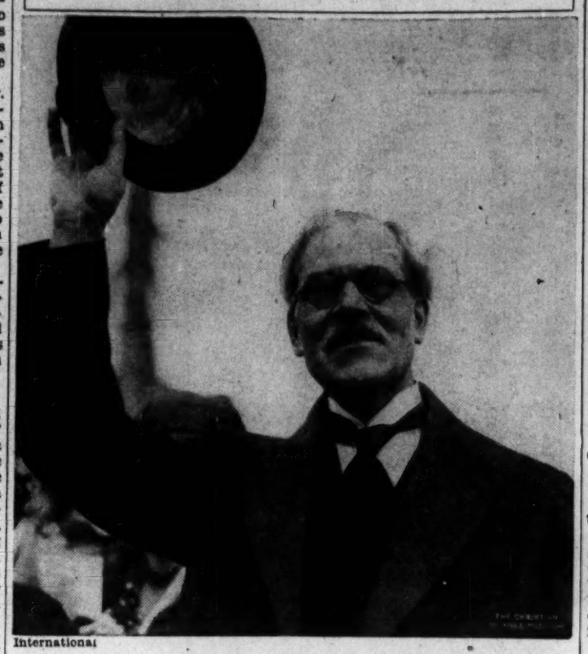
All parties joined in the ovation. The retirement of the dour Scot will end an unbroken span of six years and two days as Prime Minister.

His record has been equalled by only six other heads of the British Government in the last century.

Authoritative sources said the World Economic Conference would not die with Mr. MacDonald's retirement. As "father" of the conference, the Prime Minister was elected permanent president with authority to reconvene the body whenever world conditions should justify.

It was said that all governments involved, including the United States, would consider this duty automatically passed on to Mr. Baldwin.

A Man in the News



International

It's "Cheerio!" as Ramsay MacDonald Turns Over His Headship of the British Government to Stanley Baldwin and Goes Home to Lossiemouth for a Well-Earned Rest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

The story of James Ramsay MacDonald, the Scottish ploughboy from Morayshire, who has been three times Prime Minister of Britain, is the story of the rise of the entire British Labor movement from insignificance to power.

In 1931 when the British Conservatives, Liberals and National Labor, turned to Mr. MacDonald to extricate the United Kingdom from the greatest economic crisis in its history, they did so because no other political leader was able—to a similar degree in that hour of national difficulty—to unite all the different elements in the state. Mr. David Lloyd George and Mr. Stanley Baldwin were both more prominent politically. But only Mr. MacDonald was in a position to form a national as distinct from a mere party government.

Latest Priministership

The success which that National Government achieved in the critical years of 1932, 1933 and 1934 has become historical.

British credit was restored. The main industries were saved from collapse. The downward rush of the economic slump was arrested. An upward movement began.

The circumstances which elevated Mr. MacDonald to this pinnacle grew out of a lifetime of adventure unparalleled in the pages of romance. It is a lifetime of high ideals, of strenuous work and of self-denial maintained under conditions of sometimes extraordinary hardship, discouragement and reverse. It is a lifetime faced throughout with such cool courage and steadfast cheerfulness as to have commanded universal respect.

The first time I met Mr. MacDonald was in India in 1910. It was at a gathering at a European social club in Calcutta. The future British Prime Minister and his wife were on a tour of the Orient and were making a brief stay in what was then the capital of Britain's great eastern dependency.

Mr. MacDonald's advanced views on India were well known and so little approved among Europeans in Calcutta that the atmosphere of the gathering was electric. Mr. MacDonald was well aware of this. But he was also serenely certain of the accuracy of his own estimates of the situation. So well did he hold his own in discussion and so candidly was he prepared to recognize common ground in the basic facts, that he left behind him a definitely more friendly atmosphere than he had found.

And at 10 Downing Street

The next time I met Mr. MacDonald was a good many years later. It was in 10 Downing Street, the official residence of the first Minister of the British Crown. Mr. MacDonald was then Prime Minister of England. I was one of a number of newspaper correspondents whose duty it was to write about a not very promising international conference over which at the moment he was presiding. The predominant impression he then produced upon me was one of much broader outlook and mellower tolerance than had been apparent in Calcutta.

The same selfless logic and convinced certitude were there, but these characteristics were in a more human setting of enthusiasm for the business immediately in hand. Mr. MacDonald saw benefit to international relations in success for the conference of the moment.

Watching Mr. MacDonald's career since then from a journalist's viewpoint, it has been impossible not to be impressed by his tireless exertions in the interests of peace abroad and social progress at home. He is essentially an internationalist. His greatest preoccupation is to promote friendly mutual relations among the diverse peoples of the world. But his nature is extraordinarily many-sided. A man who reads much and forgets little, he has a cultured love of books and literature in every form. He speaks easily and with persuasive eloquence reinforced by commanding personal presence and a voice of remarkable compass, richness and power. His homely Scottish accent when he adjures his audiences as "my frriends" goes appropriately with the simple sincerity of his point of view.

Comparing him with some of his great predecessors in Downing Street, he resembles the late Mr. William Ewart Gladstone rather than the late Mr. Herbert Asquith in masterfully shaping more than in adroitly interpreting the views of his cabinet colleagues.

Those occasions which no politician can entirely avoid where compromise has to be accepted have come seldom in Mr. MacDonald's case. The most notable of them was in 1926 when the Labor Opposition which Mr. MacDonald was then leading, was pushed by its trade union element into supporting a general strike against the Government. Mr. MacDonald strongly disapproved of this walk-out and his influence was an important factor in eventually bringing it to a close. But so long as the contest lasted he stood loyally by his colleagues. In so doing he gave his critics an opportunity of which they made full use to charge him with inconsistency.

On two other critical occasions in Mr. MacDonald's career the outcome has been different. The first of these was in August, 1914. The second was in September, 1931. In both of these cases Mr. MacDonald absolutely refused to compromise. In August, 1914, Mr. Herbert Asquith, then the Prime Minister, invited him and his colleagues in the Labor Party to cooperate in a great national war effort. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Robert Clynes, Mr. James Thomas and others of Mr. MacDonald's followers agreed to this course. But Mr. MacDonald both refused cabinet rank and gave up the leadership of his party rather than support a war of which he did not approve.

The course he thus chose led to eight years of social and political ostracism for himself. For four years he continued to sit in the House of Commons, isolated from his old associates and reprobated on all sides because he insisted upon preaching peace in the midst of a nation that was engaged in war. In the 1918 general election he lost the seat in Parliament which he had then held for 12 years.

Sun Breaks Through

These years were the darkest in his life. But the tide turned at last. In 1922 sympathy with his views returned. In the election of that year he got back into Parliament. His old associates welcomed him. His influence became such that he was chosen once more to lead the Labor Party.

In 1931 the case was to some extent a parallel one. At that time Mr. MacDonald was Prime Minister in a Labor Government. A financial crisis of so acute a kind arose as to make it clear that only co-operation amongst all the political groups could save the nation from bankruptcy. The majority of the Labor Party decided to stand aside. But Mr. MacDonald said "No." As before, in the case of the war, he would allow no political consideration to interfere with what he conceived to be the public weal. In alliance with the Conservatives and the Liberals he formed the National Government which has since carried on the administration. The arrangement nevertheless was triumphantly upheld in the general election of 1931. It also saw the adoption of a great scheme of Indian constitutional reforms upon lines which Mr. MacDonald himself had taken active part in shaping.

Mr. MacDonald's role during the past four years has been to bring the humanizing influences of the political Left into the practical policy of a Government mainly of the Right. This has applied alike in social service at home and in international and especially in League of Nations affairs abroad.

E. C. Cotes.

Brith Abraham Election

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7 (AP)—Max Silverstein, of New York, was elected Grand Master of the Independent Order Brith Abraham at the closing session of the forty-eighth annual convention. The 1936 convention will be held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Laval Forms French Cabinet; Deputies Yield to Save Franc

(Continued from Page 1)

rigid orthodoxy in monetary matters.

Pierre Etienne Flandin's presence in the Cabinet as Minister of State without portfolio is an indication it will enjoy the support of the Center group in the Chamber, and Edouard Herriot is understood to be sure this time of the vote of a vast majority of radical deputies.

Why the Swift Change

How is M. Laval's success today to be explained, after his failure Wednesday, and why can a new Cabinet essentially the same as Fernand Bouisson's, which failed on its first contact with the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday, count on any better success?

There are two principal reasons: one political, the other financial.

The first is the complete collapse of demands to reconstitute the Cartel Government of Radical Socialists. Not even the Left Wing Radicals, led by Edouard Daladier, would accept the drastic demands of the Socialists, who presented an inflationary program, and called for nationalization of the Bank of France and all insurance companies, as well as rigid reorganization of the Bourse with close control over finance and banking generally.

Conscious that the French bourgeois and small rentier class would rebel against any such reflationary reform, the Radicals finally abandoned their attempt to set up a Cabinet supported by the Socialists.

The Franc Spoke

The second reason is the realization by Radical deputies of the critical state of French finance. M. Laval last night finally succeeded in making them see that unless a strong Government, capable of commanding confidence and book credit, could be formed immediately, there would be no money to meet heavy payments falling due June 15.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France helped to convince them of the seriousness of the situation. It showed that in the two weeks ended May 21 nearly 8,000,000,000 francs' (about $536,000,000) worth of gold was withdrawn from the bank. For the two months of April and May, gold loss totaled nearly 11,000,000,000 francs. The gold coverage fell in one week from 78.32 to 73.35 per cent.

Furthermore, Parliament had begun to feel the hot breath of public impatience. Once more Paris was plastered with political posters and threatened with direct action. Exceptional police precautions everywhere, and several minor disturbances along the boulevards, prove that the political leagues which precipitated the Feb. 6 riot must again be reckoned with.

Lurid Posters

A poster signed by the Croix de Feu warns that "The Treasury is Empty; Peace is Uncertain," and bitterly denounces "Deputies of Right and Left parties, slaves of the twin internationalism of finance and Socialism, who are driving the country to civil war." Less sensational but equally significant was a similar warning addressed to the deputies by the National Confederation of War Veterans.

Faced with such a serious financial crisis and an aroused public sentiment—in Paris at least—Parliament, it is generally believed, is almost certain to accord full powers to M. Laval for defense of the franc through curtailing speculation and through economic measures.

In return for these extended powers, M. Laval has agreed to confine his action strictly to the financial field and limit the duration of special powers to Oct. 31. He is also said to have agreed to allow Parliament to continue to sit instead of sending it off early on a long vacation.

New Government

The Government M. Laval created follows:

Ministers of State—Pierre Etienne Flandin, Edouard Herriot, Louis Marin.

Finance—Marcel Régnier.

War—Col. Jean Fabry.

Navy—François Pietri.

Air—Gen. Victor Denain.

Justice—Léon Bernard.

Transportation—Georges Mandel.

Labor—Louis Frossard.

Colonies—Louis Rollin.

Interior—Joseph Paganon.

Public Works—Laurent Eynac.

Health—Ernest Lafont.

Commerce—Georges Bonnet.

Agriculture—Pierre Cathala.

Alsace-Lorraine—Camille Blaisot.

Education—Philippe Marcombes.

Pensions—Henri Maupoil.

Merchant Marine—Mario Roustan.

Treaty Revision Urged by Studies Group in London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 7—Such a surprising amount of support for treaty revision was evidenced during the International Studies Conference which concluded here today that this topic has chosen as the subject for the next conference two years hence.

Many speakers shared the conviction that the international legal framework must be left supple in order to permit the righting of injustice. At the same time it was made clear that international undertakings should be scrupulously observed.

Prof. Maurice Bourquin, rapporteur, summarizing results of the discussion this afternoon said if there was widespread war it could seldom be localized in the modern world. The exigencies of modern international intercourse, he added, are no longer compatible with the absolute sovereignty of states. The question is shall this sovereignty disappear by violent means or voluntarily and progressively by way of concession and agreement.

Mr. Allen W. Dulles, chairman of the studies groups, advocated the formation of a permanent non-political group which on its own initiative would investigate any situation that might threaten peace. Such organization, he said, would have the advantage of speed—hitherto a potent weapon in the hands of warmakers—and turn it to this service of peace.

Mr. Dulles added that nothing would be more conducive to securing American co-operation in the work of organizing peace than to go ahead calmly with the task of laying a firm foundation. At the moment, he declared, there is no likelihood of the United States undertaking any commitment other than possibly consultation.

The United States, however, he added, reminded him of the man in the Bible who said he would only go one mile and actually went twain.

Senatorial Contest Dropped

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—With a declaration that no evidence was introduced reflecting on the "character or integrity" of the late Senator Bronsom M. Cutting of New Mexico, the Senate Elections Committee formally dismissed June 4 the contest of his election brought by his appointed successor, Dennis Chavez.

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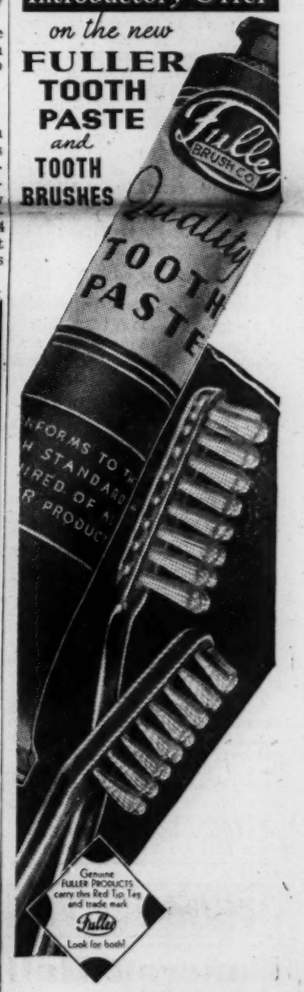
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A's Leader Discovers Another Left-Hander

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Connie Mack, the talented leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, has discovered another left-handed pitcher. It is a tradition that the veteran pilot, in assembling his great Athletic teams of the past, has always had at least one great left-hander on his pitching staff.

First it was Rube Waddell. You must remember Rube. There have been few pitchers who were as effective as Rube when he was at top form and wanted to pitch. If the tall left-hander had taken the game more seriously, there probably would have been none greater.

Eddie Plank went direct from Gettysburg College to the Athletics in 1901 and remained with them through 1914. Long, lean Eddie was another outstanding boxman. He would spend so much time fidgeting around out there in the box that by the time he was ready to pitch, the batter was all off his stride. Fans would howl at him to speed up the game, but Plank knew how he wanted to pitch and that's the way he pitched.

Mack's next find was Herb Pennock. Pennock always wanted to go to college, but he never did fulfill that ambition because he was too good a pitcher. The Philadelphia pilot heard about Herb, who was playing with an independent team in Atlantic City, and signed him on the recommendation of a scout. Pennock undoubtedly had his greatest years with the Red Sox and Yankees, though it was Connie who discovered him.

Walberg on Waivers

When George Walberg first entered professional baseball, he was an overgrown lad, tall and gangling. The Giants tried him in 1923. They labeled him not ready and asked waivers on him. The Athletics, who were badly in need of new material, claimed him. Walberg won many games for the A's and through the pennant-winning years of 1929, '30 and '31, was one of the team's aces.

In 1925 Mack purchased Bob Grove from Baltimore for a price that exceeded $100,000. Grove, born in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Lonaconing, Maryland, was built of ruddy stock. At first he was wild in the box, but later when his control improved, he became the leading left-hander in the game. Mack even rates him better than Waddell. Grove, today, is with the Red Sox, not as great as he was through the years he spent at Shibe Park, but still a winning pitcher.

Now Connie Mack has another prize pupil in Vernon "Whitey" Wilshere, who, in many respects, is the Philadelphia leader's own personal find. Wilshere was a husky youngster at Indiana University when Mack first heard about him. In the spring of 1934 Connie watched him strike out 18 batters in a game against Temple University and, liking his loose and easy delivery, asked him to report to the Athletics at the end of his sophomore year. After donning a Philadelphia uniform in June, Wilshere appeared in parts of nine games, but was hampered by wildness, usually the experience of a young pitcher.

Changes Delivery

This spring at the A's Fort Myers training camp, the Indiana star changed his pitching delivery from side-arm to overhand at the suggestion of his team mate, Jimmy Foxx. His control improved.

When the 1935 pennant race began, the Athletics lacked pitchers—at least winning pitchers. Mack, being willing to try any youngster in this situation, gave Wilshere a chance. It turned out to be a master move on the part of the tall tactician. "Lefty" shut out the Washington Senators in his first full game, 10 to 0, allowing only two hits. He followed this with a pair of victories over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 4 and 3 to 0. In these contests he yielded only seven and four safeties respectively. Then came his first defeat of the year, from Cleveland.

Wilshere continued his winning record by defeating the Chicago White Sox on seven hits, 6 to 1. He blanked Washington for the second time, 5 to 0, on four hits. Last Wednesday he pitched four innings of relief ball against the Yankees and received credit for the victory, which the A's took by 9 to 7. Wilshere held the Yanks to three hits during the four innings, thereby bringing his season's record to six triumphs and one defeat.

Wilshere was born in Skaneateles, N. Y., on Aug. 3, 1912, and he makes that town his home in the winter. With Indiana, he won 18 games in 19 starts. He is six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds.

Alvin Krueger Betters Par In U. S. Open Golf

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH, June 7 (AP)—Alvin F. (Butch) Krueger of Beloit, Wis., doesn't believe all the stories about Oakmont.

The red-headed 29-year-old Krueger, a professional who pitches baseball when he isn't swinging a golf stick, for the moment at least is pacing one of the fastest and strongest fields in the 39-year history of the United States open tournament.

For weeks there had been tales about the horrors and hazards of the Oakmont course. It took 301 strokes to finish first in the 1927 open tourney, played here, and natives predicted it would take as many if not more this time.

"Yeah," said Krueger, "I heard that, too, but what of it? If a fellow hits 'em straight he's bound to score."

Hits Them Straight

With few exceptions Krueger "hit 'em straight" yesterday and he hit them long, too. So, as the sun dipped behind the Alleghany Mountains, he came in with a one-under-par 71, fashioned from a 35 and a 36.

This feat supplanted the early leader, Roland R. Mackenzie, former well-known amateur and now professional at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., who had a par 72.

Krueger comes from full-blooded German stock, stands 5ft. 9in., and is put together in stringbean fashion. He has red hair—the only thing outwardly alive in his leisurely, impassive manner. The midwesterner, who took up golf seriously three years ago "after watching the other guys swat the pill," is professional at the Beloit Country Club.

After going out in 35—2 under par—by virtue of birdies on the second and ninth holes—Krueger had a sample of what the forecasters had been talking about when he visited traps on the eleventh and twelfth holes and lost his two strokes advantage over par. He shot the remaining six holes in 21 strokes, dropping a 12-footer for a deuce at the thirteenth and sticking his brassie tee shot one foot from the cup on the short fifteenth.

Par 4 at Home Green

As he stood on the eighteenth tee, his eyes met a gallery of upwards of 4000 grouped in horseshoe fashion around the home green. He slapped his drive 240 yards and then stuck his iron approach 50 feet to the left of the pin. Without much fuss he calmly tapped the ball and it jumped the cup, stopping 18 inches past. Then he dropped it for a par 4 and a total of 71, one under par.

This is Krueger's second open tourney. Last year, with rounds of 76-75-77-75 for an aggregate of 301, he finished in a four-way tie for fourteenth place with Ralph Gudahl, Johnny Revolta and Tom Creavy. He hasn't any illusions about copping the crown defended by big Olin Dutra. He's just here for "four rounds of golf—I hope."

While Krueger blinked in the spotlight, most of the pretournament favorites were four strokes or more behind the pacesetting midwesterner. Herman Barron of New York, Horton Smith of Chicago, Cliff Spencer of Washington and Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., were grouped at 73; Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, Jim Foulis and Tommy Armour of Chicago and Macdonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., were bracketed at 74.

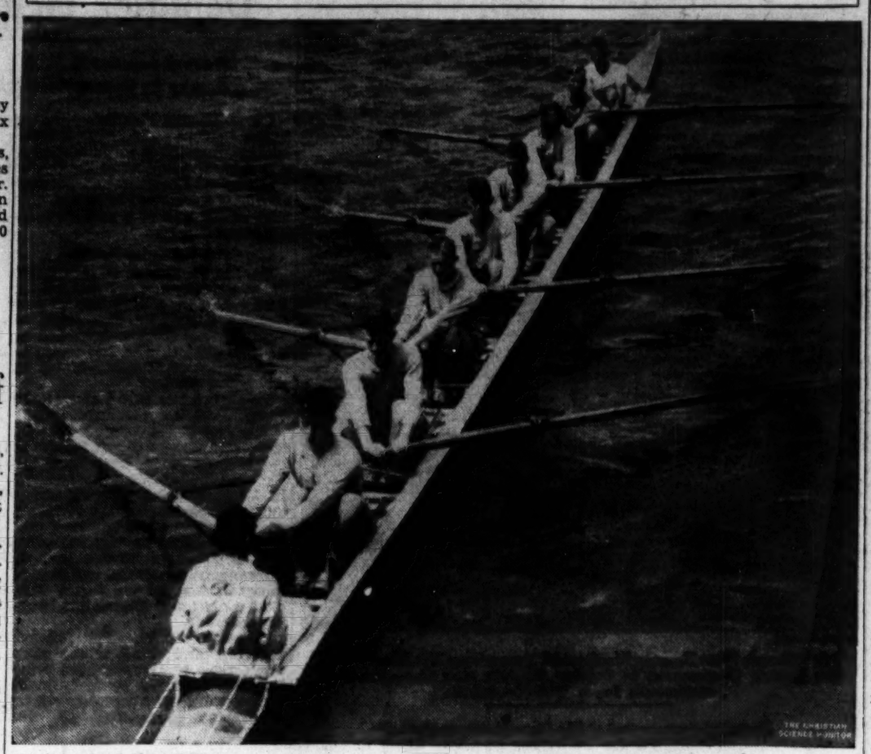
Gene Sarazen, twice former champion and still the favorite, was among 10 players with 75, including Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Al Espinosa of Cleveland. Sarazen hit the ball long and straight, but had difficulty on the greens, chalking up three three-putters.

Four preferred performers and an amateur, Earl Stokes of Louisville, carded 76s. They were Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., Sid Brews of South Africa, runnerup to Henry Cotton in the 1934 British open; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Olin Dutra, defending titleholder, and five former holders of the crown, Walter Hagen, Bill Burke, Johnny Farrell, Willie Macfarlane and Johnny Goodman, were among 18 players who posted 77s.

Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who with Charlie Lacey were tied with 70s at the end of the first round at Merion a year ago, carded 78s along with Denny Shute, former British open champion.

Golden Bears Who Are Rowing on the Hudson River



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The University of California Eight-Oared Crew of 1935

Left to Right: Reginald M. Watt '35, coxswain; Eugene H. Berkenkamp '36, stroke; LeRoy H. Briggs Jr. '36, No. 7; Tevis T. Thompson '36, No. 6; Raymond A. Andresen '35, No. 5; Carroll W. Brigham '36, No. 4; Evald L. Swanson '36, No. 3; Jack A. Yates '35, No. 2; Harley S. Fremming '37, Bow

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 7, 1910

THE Boston Americans won a 13-inning game from Chicago, 7 to 6. Detroit kept up its winning streak by defeating Washington, 4 to 2. The champions are now in third place in the American League race, half a game in back of the second-place Philadelphia Athletics. New York lost a chance to take the National League lead by dropping a 5-to-4 decision to St. Louis.

Yale Oarsmen Leave For Gales Ferry Soon

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 (AP)—The varsity, junior varsity and freshman Yale crews will set sail from New Haven Sunday for Gales Ferry, across the Thames River from New London, where they are to make final preparations for the climax of the Eli rowing season—the Harvard races.

The names of the 35 oarsmen and five coxswains who are to make the trip were announced last night by Varsity Coach Ed Leader and Freshman Coach Don Grant.

The mentors aren't saying who will be in the boats when they paddle to the starting mark against the Crimson crews two weeks from today, but this is the way they lined up yesterday in the last practice of the season on the Housatonic River at Derby:

Varsity: Castle, Stroke; Taylor, No. 7; Wilson, 6; Livingston, 5; Johnson, 4; Kilborne, 3; Pillsbury, 2; Spock, bow and Holmes, cox.

Freshmen: Robertson, stroke; Manning, No. 7; MacLean, 6; Jackson, 5; Brown, 4; Doble, 3; Fosburgh, 2; Neuhas, bow and Newton, cox.

Junior varsity: Griggs, stroke; Belknap, No. 7; Allen, 6; Bailey, 5; Eyer, 4; McCarthy, 3; Fearey, 2; Schutz, bow and Curtiss, cox.

Also the following substitutes have been chosen to make the trip: varsity: Austin, Mittendorf, Galland, Montgelas, Easton, Field, Miller and Matthews. Freshmen: Hughes, Geer, Davies, Bascom and Dempsey.

Yankee Wins Race, Velsheda Second

SOUTH END, Eng., June 6 (AP)—The Boston yacht Yankee today emerged from a welter of conflicting reports, uncertain weather conditions and changed race provisions to be declared the winner in her official racing debut in English waters.

Officials awarded the race to Yankee in 1h. 46m. 25s., with Velsheda second, 13 minutes behind.

It was confusing race, during which T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, unsuccessful America's Cup challenger, lost her mast, and Astra lost one of her crew who was washed overboard and drowned. Yankee won the victory after the course had been shortened to one, instead of two, laps.

First reports that Yankee had been beaten was due to conflicting interpretations as to the manner in which the Boston boat rounded a buoy. Some observers declared Yankee passed on the wrong side, this leading to a report from the course that Gerard Lambert, the Boston sloop's owner, had retired.

The pleasure steamer, Clacton Queen, with 200 spectators aboard, steamed immediately to Endeavour's assistance when her mast snapped, then stood by for an hour and a half until the motor yacht Vita took Endeavour under tow.

The steamer's officers said Endeavour's main mast was carried away by the high wind when the yacht was turning off Mouse lightship.

Helen Wills Moody Reaches Tennis Final

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody entered the final round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament today with an easy 6—1, 6—4 victory over "Billy" Yorke of England.

A strong wind swept the rain-soaked court as Miss Yorke won the opening game on her own service at love when Mrs. Moody failed to keep the ball in the court. But the former world champion then reeled off the next six games in a row for the set, relying mainly on hard drives from the baseline.

In the second set, Miss Yorke gained a 3—1 lead, but the Californian again struck her stride and ran out the match without much trouble.

Throughout the match, Mrs. Moody looked more like the Helen of two or three years ago than she has at any previous time in this tournament—her first since a back injury forced her to default to Helen Jacobs in the final round of the American championships of 1933. Even when she dropped three successive games in the second set, it appeared as though she were experimenting with her strokes. When she elected to apply the pressure, the English girl didn't have a chance.

South Bend Y. C. Files Challenge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., June 7—The South Bend Yacht Club of South Bend, Ind., has filed the first challenge for the thirty-second running of the Gold Cup motorboat championships on Lake George here July 27, according to Dr. Edwin B. Jenks, chairman of the Gold Cup regatta committee. The South Bend defy, officially received by the Lake George Club, nominates Hotay Totsy II, owned by Victor W. Kliesrath, as the first 1935 challenger for the Gold Cup honors held for the past two years by George Reis and his veteran champion, El Lagarto. Kliesrath's entry is the former Louisa, built for the late John Wanamaker Jr. in 1931.

Edith Quier Leads Field

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—Edith Quier led a large field in the first round of the Mary Thayer Farnum Cup golf, taking a 43—40—83 in spite of weakness on the tees. Forcing her game to the peak as the result of poor driving, Miss Quier topped Miss Frances Williams, defending cup holder, by two strokes, and led Mrs. H. Hoffman Dolan, who was second with a 42—42—84.

Sporting Around the Hub

Defending Champion Goes Into Women's Golf Final

ONCE again Rosamond Vahey of the Vesper Country Club of Lowell, the 1934 champion, has b'ocked the path of Dorothy Hunter Whittemore to the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship. Playing their semifinal round match this morning at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Miss Vahey was returned the winner over Mrs. Whittemore by a 4-and-3 score. Last year, in this same tournament at Winchester, Miss Vahey stopped Mrs. Whittemore, who was then Miss Hunter, by a 4-and-2 score.

Mrs. Whittemore carried off medal honors on Monday with a 79. She showed an improved game this week at Brae Burn, having concentrated on golf during the winter months in both the South and West while on a lengthy honeymoon.

Miss Vahey tomorrow faces the winner of the Deborah Verry-Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. semifinal match.

Handicap vs. Par—In the handicap vs. par tournament yesterday, one of the side features of the women's Massachusetts championship at Brae Burn, Mrs. Harry A. Peterson of Winchester won the special event with a card of 42-45—87. She finished the round only two holes down. Mrs. George P. Buell was second, finishing four down. Mrs. Buell recently tied with Laura Robbins for scoring honors in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring team match series.

Doubleheader Tomorrow—The Red Sox and New York Yankees play a doubleheader at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. It will be Vito Tamulis Day, and the popular little Yankee left-hander, who once starred for English High School here in Boston, will pitch one of the games.

Interscholastic Golf—Brookline High School golfers broke Peabody High's string of 56 straight victories when they defeated the champions, 5½ to 3½, in the Massachusetts interscholastic tournament at the North Shore Golf Club, Peabody, yesterday. Worcester North High School defeated North Quincy, 6½ to 2½, to enter the final with Brookline High.

Harvard vs. Holy Cross—The baseball teams of Harvard and Holy Cross will meet in the second game of their annual series at Worcester tomorrow. The teams played a seven-inning game on Wednesday which Holy Cross won 8 to 1. Coach Fred Mitchell of Harvard will make one and possibly two changes in his lineup and batting order for the Worcester game. George F. Tittman will play left field in place of Ben Prouty and James T. Sullivan or Braman Gibbs will play centerfield.

Harvard will send Bill Lincoln back at the Crusaders and Holy Cross undoubtedly will rely again upon Roy Bruinghaus. They were the pitchers in the mid-week game on the Boston side of the Charles. The Worcester game starts at 3 p. m.

New England Tennis—A trio of Yale players, George Stevens, Ed Mansfield and Eggie Miles, advanced to the quarterfinal round with straight-set victories in the New England tennis tournament at Hartford, Conn., yesterday. Jow Gow of Hartford defeated Sam Hayes of South Hadley, Mass., seeded No. 5, in the day's only upset, 6—4, 6—1.

Topseeded Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J. paced the field. He defeated Harold Freeman of Springfield, Mass., 6—0, 7—5.

Hobey Hyde of Hartford advanced into the quarterfinals without playing when Don Martin of Boston, his oppenent, was called home on the passing of his mother, the Associated Press reports.

Track Meets Approved—The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has approved the scheduling of a quadrangular indoor track and field meet to be contested at the Boston Garden among Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale on March 7, 1936, and a Harvard Relay Carnival on April 25, 1936.

The quadrangular indoor meet will replace the triangular meet formerly held annually by Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard. The Relay Carnival will take the place of the Greater Boston intercollegiate meet.

Tentative plans for the Carnival call for entries being restricted to the New England colleges, preparatory schools and high schools. The schedule of events will be announced at a later date.

The Harvard committee also has approved participation of the Harvard track and field team in the second annual Heptagonal Games scheduled for May 9, 1936, the place to be determined later by the seven colleges, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Here and There—Merrill Collard of Newton, freshman baseball and basketball coach, has been appointed head coach of varsity baseball and freshman football coach at Boston University, and Edgar Manske of Wisconsin, freshman football mentor, has been made varsity end coach and coach of varsity baskcetball. They succeed Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics . . . Bill Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, will referee at the Princeton invitation track meet, June 15 . . . Robert K. Saxe of Braintree is chairman of the Northeastern University's Field Day committee for Alumni Day, tomorrow . . . In their last brush on the Charles River this season, Harvard's freshman crew beat the junior varsity by six seconds over a mile and three quarters course. The freshmen covered the distance in 9m. 25s. The Crimson varsity rowed down to the Basin and back to wind up the local season . . . A bicycle race for girls will be contested tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the old bicycle track at the Franklin Park Playstead.

Czechoslovakia Leads 2 to 0

PRAHA, June 7 (AP)—Josef Caska and Roderich Menzel sent Czechoslovakia away to a 2-0 lead over Japan in the quarterfinal round of European zone Davis Cup tennis play yesterday. Caska defeated Jiro Yamagishi, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3. Menzel disposed of Hideo Nashimura, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Cornell Re-elects Lawrence

ITHACA, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—John C. Lawrence of Smithtown Branch, L. I., today was re-elected captain of the Cornell polo team.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	27	16	.628
Chicago	22	17	.564
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	23	18	.561
Boston	21	21	.500
Washington	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	16	23	.410
St. Louis	12	27	.308

Results June 6

Washington 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 9 (10 innings).
Other games postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	27	11	.711
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Chicago	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	14	24	.368
Boston	11	28	.282

Results June 6

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.
Other games postponed.

Iowa Elects Cretzmeyer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, June 7—Francis Cretzmeyer, hurdler and jumper who is the greatest scorer in Hawkeye track history, will captain the University of Iowa's 1936 track team. The Emmetsburg athlete, whose election was announced this week by Coach George Bresnahan, has scored 137½ points in 11 meets this season, breaking his own Iowa record of 89.7 points made in his sophomore year.

Sarazen and Babe Didrikson

PITTSBUROH, June 7 (AP)—Gene Sarazen announced yesterday he has signed a contract to make an exhibition tour with Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the Texan all-around athlete, starting in July. Definite arrangements depend on whether or not Sarazen goes abroad for the British open, scheduled the latter part of June.

West Point Elects True

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Clinton U. True of New Orleans, La., has been elected captain of next year's U. S. Military Academy lacrosse team. True plays coverpoint in lacrosse and halfback on the football team. Philip S. Green of Lincoln, R. I., was selected lacrosse manager.

American Association

Results June 6

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 1.
Other games postponed.

College Baseball Results

Bloomfield 4, Verona 1.

California Crews At Poughkeepsie For I. R. A. Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—The University of California's Golden Bears, one of the two hopes of the Far West in the intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, June 18, arrived at their boathouse here yesterday and fairly exuded confidence as they went about the task of polishing up for the big race.

Coach Ky Ebright, in search of his third straight four-mile championship, lost no time ordering his 20 oarsmen, including a varsity and freshman eight, to the water. Columbia and Syracuse, other early arrivals, received the same orders.

Using the arm-battering chop stroke, California's 180-pound varsity spidered two miles up the river behind the steady beat of Eugene Berkenkamp, a newcomer in the stroke slide. Only four members of the shell which lost by six feet to the University of Washington earlier this season still have varsity posts.

"I think we have just as good a crew as we did last year," Ebright said. "It will take some time to get the boys in shape after their long jaunt across the country and when we do we'll be able to tell definitely what we've got."

The Bears coach said his present first boat averaged about 180 pounds but hoped to get it down to 178 by race time. The Frosh eight, under the supervision of Russ Nagler, rowed about five miles yesterday.

Meanwhile Hugh Glendon of Columbia and Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse gave their charges two brisk drills under ideal conditions.

Joyce Wethered And Ayres Win, 5 and 4

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 7—Joyce Wethered of England, former British amateur golf champion, yesterday continued her exhibition tour of the United States. She teamed with Benny Ayres, Worcester Country Club amateur star, to defeat Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Jess Guilford, former United States amateur champion, 5 and 4, on the Worcester Country Club course. Miss Wethered and Guilford had cards of 76, Ayres 79 and Miss Bauer 87.

The Englishwoman thrilled a large gallery, mostly women, with her brassie and iron shots. She went out in 39, scoring a birdie on the short eighth hole. On the inward nine, she scored two birdies, which helped to offset two poor holes. Her card coming in was 37.

Ayres scored 40 on the first nine and came home on the second nine in a stroke less. Guilford went out in 38 and returned with the same number of strokes. Miss Bauer went out in 45. She cut this figure to 42 on the inward nine. Par for the Worcester course is 70, 35 out and 35 in.

College Polo Results

Monmouth C. C. 10, Penn M. C. 7.
Princeton 12, Rumson 3.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Miss Didrikson Settles Question

MILDRED DIDRIKSON, who recently won a place in the limelight of golf by capturing the women's amateur championship of Texas and then sending in her entry for the women's southern championship, only to have it returned to her with the information that she was not eligible for the competition, has evidently settled the case of Didrikson vs. the United States Golf Association by signing a contract to give exhibitions as a professional. So the famous woman athlete who featured the women's athletic events in the A. A. U. and Olympic Games of 1932 will not realize what was said to be one of her cherished hopes—the winning of the women's golf championship of the United States.

Wide World
Mildred (Babe) Didrikson

Plenty of Chance to Show Her Ability

While she will not be able to play in any amateur tournaments, there will still be plenty of chance for the Texas girl to show just how proficient she can become in the links game. A natural athlete, she made rapid progress during the past year or two, and it is quite certain that if she will devote time to practicing she will be able to turn in a card which will place her well within the ranks of our best women golfers. Some enterprising promoter should be able to do well by signing Miss Didrikson and Helen L. Hicks, a former amateur champion, for a series of exhibition matches. While Miss Hicks may, at the present time, be a better golfer than Miss Didrikson, the time should come when the latter could hold her own. She can also play in exhibitions with some of the professional men players. In fact, it is stated that Gene Sarazen has signed a contract to make an exhibition tour with her.

U. S. G. A. Should Define Its Stand

Miss Didrikson's withdrawal from the amateur field may have closed her differences with the United States Golf Association; but it is our contention that the officials of that organization owe it to the public to make a definite statement as to their views regarding their stand that while she was able to play as an amateur in Texas, she was ineligible to play in the southern or the national championships because of professionalism. Especially is this desirable, as there are other similar cases in existence at the present time. The U. S. G. A. may be satisfied with the situation as it is; but there are a lot of golfers, as well as persons who are interested in all lines of amateur and professional sports, who believe that the situation as understood by them is very inconsistent. We have urged the golf officials to make a statement that will clear up the whole situation, and hope that it will soon be forthcoming.

A Game Exhibition of Running

One of the gamest exhibitions of running that we have ever seen was in a preliminary heat in the 800-meter run of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Soldiers' Field last Saturday. Raymond L. Cartwright, a sophomore on the University of Southern California team, was the runner. With only about 80 yards of the race run, Cartwright lost one of his shoes, but he kept on running, and, despite the fact that he was running on cinders, he qualified for the final by finishing third. It is not at all surprising that he did not win a place in the final the next day. Luckily, he has two more years of competition ahead of him, and it is to be hoped that fortune will be kinder to him in the future, as he showed that he has the qualities of which real champions are made.

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Crisis Impending As Japanese Send Troops to China

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TOKYO, June 7—A crisis in the tense North China situation appeared impending today as Japanese troops were on the move and the army received government authorization to apply pressure to the region south of the Great Wall.

Army transports were sailing from Japanese ports. It was officially denied, however, that these activities were directly connected with the Japanese military authorities' objectives in Chinese territory.

A full report on the Sino-Japanese situation was submitted to Emperor Hirohito by Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the Army General Staff.

Premier Keisuke Okada also conferred on the same problem with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Lieut.-Gen. Toranosuke Hashimoto, Vice-Minister for War.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied that the demands the Japanese military authorities have presented to the Chinese Government constituted an ultimatum.

No Time Limit

"There is no time limit in the usual sense of an ultimatum," he said, "but the Japanese Government hopes China will accept the demands and settle the matter as soon as possible.

"In the unfortunate event that the Chinese fail to comply, we must consider the situation anew. It is impossible to say then what steps will be taken.

"Japan intends to respect China's sovereignty and Chinese integrity. We have no territorial ambitions in China."

The Japanese military objectives were described by the foreign office source as being "merely to maintain peace and order in North China which has been disturbed by elements under the guidance of Nanking and Peiping."

Small units selected from the First Fourth, Seventh and Twelfth Divisions embarked in the transports Osaka and Moji bound for Tientsin. Army officials explained the departures were for routine annual replacement of the North China garrison.

Small Force Moved

They said the total number of troops moved was less than 1000.

It was officially announced the Government has instructed the military authorities in North China again to urge fulfillment of the May 29 demands. Some sources insisted the new representations would take the form of an ultimatum.

Army sources said the fresh presentation of the demands would take the form of a final note setting a time limit for compliance.

A high civilian authority also declared the note probably would name a date when a reply from the National Government would be required "as is often necessary in negotiations with the Chinese in order to prevent the customary Chinese delaying tactics."

The authority denied, however, the note would contain a threat of force in the event of noncompliance.

"Hence, it cannot be called an ultimatum in the sense of international usage," he said.

Non-Drinkers Get British Navy Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Non-drinkers in the British Navy received some good news from headquarters recently, when Admiralty Fleet Orders announced that "allowance in lieu of spirit" now rises to 21 shillings a quarter, from 18 shillings.

This allowance given to those who prefer not to make use of the customary free liquor ration, is more generally termed among sailors "grog money." The new rate comes into force on July 1, and from the same date the grog allowance credited for broken periods will be 3d. instead of 2½d. a day.

July 1 also sees the navy pay cuts restored. These pay cuts have been operative since 1931. Ordinary seamen will get 1½d. more a day, able seamen from 2d. to 2½d., and leading seamen up to 3d. extra.

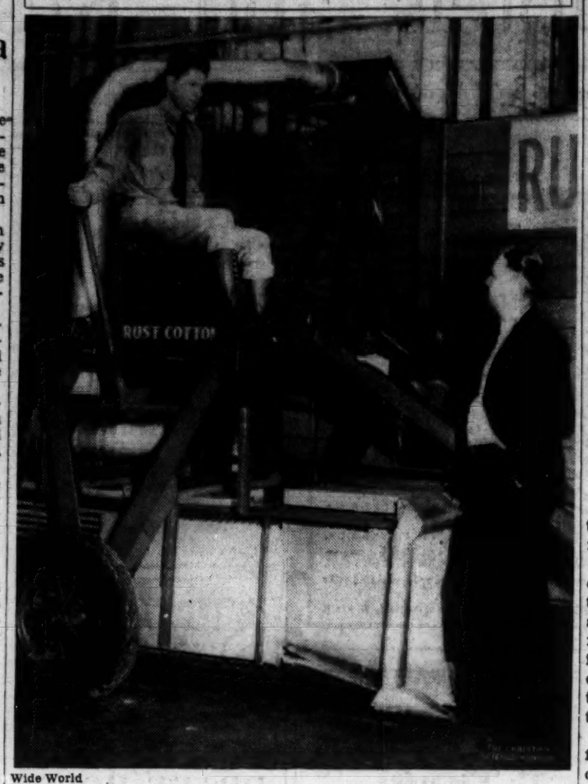
British Firms Observe Jubilee With Extra Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—An extra week's pay is to be given to every salaried member of the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation this year, it was announced at the annual meeting recently, in celebration of the jubilee.

When making the announcement Mr. F. Norie-Miller, managing director, declared that certain banks and other insurance companies in Britain are also planning something on similar lines for their staffs.

New Wonders of Research



Wide World

Cotton Picker Operated by Its Inventors at Memphis, Tenn.
Left—John D. Rust. Right—His Brother, Mack D.

Machine's Whir Supplants Labor's Song; Fan and Spindles Do Work of Hand and Fingers

By the Natural Science Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In the same way that the MacCormick reaper mechanized harvesting of the wheat crop of the Middle West and helped eliminate the itinerant workman, so a newly invented cotton reaper forecasts an era of social readjustment for the southern farm laborer.

With memories of tired backs and calloused knees from picking cotton on a farm in Texas, the brothers John D. and Mack D. Rust devised a machine to do the work of 50 to 100 men. It consists primarily of an endless belt carrying several hundred smooth wire spindles. As it passes over a row of standing cotton, the rotating spindles, automatically kept moist, penetrates the plants, and the moisture causes the open cotton to adhere and to be pulled from the burr. The cotton is then stripped from the spindles and sucked by a fan into a container. It is said that an acre an hour can be harvested by means of a single machine.

Factory production is expected to begin in another year, which should mean that in 1936 the demand for hand labor for cotton harvesting will begin to decline. It is estimated that the cost of Negro labor for harvesting comes to about one fourth the value of the cotton. The cost of operating a Rust reaper is set at 98 cents an acre.

But the money earned by Negroes during the harvesting season forms the nucleus of funds used to pay debts incurred from the time of the previous harvest. Accordingly, more than mere "interest" should attend the introduction of this new problem, which may have the far-reaching results of former innovations of the machine age.

Secret of Time-Resisting Color Sought; Mission Indians Supposed to Know About It

More than 1000 years ago the Indians of Central America fashioned beautiful paintings, the colors of which are as good today as they were then. Even 150 years ago the Indians of southern California knew the secret of making paints weatherproof, inasmuch as paintings on mountain cliffs exposed to the action of weather are apparently as bright today as then.

Dr. John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution has worked for years among the Mission Indians, and he believes he has at last learned their secret. Part of his time in the coming months will be spent gathering the seeds of a certain wild cucumber, *Chilicothe*, believed to be the source of the oil used in primitive paints. These will be brought to government chemists for experiment.

Speed of Snake Timed in Fast and Slow; Rate and Endurance Found Below Repute

Snakes, despite their reputation for great speed, can make, at their fastest, only 3.6 miles an hour, according to Dr. Walter Mosauer of the University of California. Even this figure is for the fastest speed of the fastest snake, a red racer, and it could not be maintained except for short distances without fatigue.

Dr. Mosauer tested several species common in California and found they have two general speeds—a slow, prowling rate used when hunting for flies, mosquitoes and other insects, and a higher speed, used when attempting to escape from threat of danger. Sluggish, thick-bodied snakes could only reach a top speed of 1.2 miles an hour, it was found, while the so-called "side-winder" rattlesnakes prowled at one third of a mile an hour and raced at two miles. The slowest of all was the California boa, clocked at a maximum of only a quarter of a mile an hour.

What Is to Be Done About Jones Beach? Bird Sanctuary on Long Island Wants Lessee

Officially, June 1 marked the last day of Oyster Bay's bird haven at Jones Beach, Long Island, New York. Leased to the State for a period of 15 years in 1920, the Long Island State Park Commission improved the land, installed William Vogt as curator and built one of the finest bird sanctuaries in America. More than 7000 bird lovers patronized the site last year.

Today there is a possibility that the township of Oyster Bay may continue the work began by the State. Town officials, in refusing to continue the lease for $1 a year, have requested an open hearing. Mr. Vogt, who was relieved of his post, has observed 262 different species of birds at Jones Beach in his 15 years of occupancy. "There is no place comparable to it anywhere between Cape Cod and Cape Hatteras," he said. "I have banded more than 5000 birds here which have been reported found all over the United States, Canada and Mexico."

Digging Traps for Others Proves Pit Even for Former Sofia Dictator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—When dictators slip, their own machines are apt to roll over them, it has been shown here.

Kimon Georgieff, Bulgarian statesman, who imposed upon his country the most drastic peace time censorship it ever underwent, has himself fallen a victim of his own censorship and has had to resort to a foreign newspaper in order to express his opinions.

Just a year ago Colonel Georgieff became Prime Minister by means of a conspiracy carried out by the army. He introduced a dictatorial regime and undertook to put into effect an extensive system of reforms. He announced that his administration was conducted by the elite and subjected the nation to relentless control, in order to prevent dissatisfied people from rousing sentiment against the Government. His adherents unreservedly criticized the regime's opponents, but these were not permitted to say a word in defense.

In January, 1935, Colonel Georgieff was thrust from power by the same army which had put him there, and the new Prime Minister, General Peter Zlateff, Colonel Georgieff's former colleague, brought grave charges against him. Colonel Georgieff wanted to answer, but found all channels blocked by the censorship he had formed, so had to express his opinions in Pravda, a daily in Belgrade, the capital of a neighboring land. That day, 5000 copies of Pravda were sold in Sofia, although written in a foreign language.

Now in the opposition the former dictator does not hold to the theory that the Government alone has the right to express an opinion. But the Government does.

Ten Guesses (5)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1. No; according to the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution (ratified by all the states), the terms of President and Vice-President are hereafter to expire on noon of Jan. 20, in the year following the election. The next inauguration will be on Jan. 20, 1937.
2. Yes; the Sahara Desert covers 3,500,000 square miles, and the United States, 3,026,789.
3. No; these countries all have "standard gauge," 56½ inches between the rails.
4. No; all 10 are correctly spelled.
5. No; Dr. Townsend, Senator Long, Father Coughlin.
6. Yes.
7. Yes.
8. No; the net amount of discounts would be the same.
9. No; in Wakefield, Va.
10. Yes.

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Pope Considers Election Change For Successors

ROME, June 7 (AP)—Reports persisted in Italian official circles that Pope Pius plans to reorganize the conclave for election of future popes.

The new method of electing the pope was under discussion at a time when death has reduced the number of cardinals to the unusually low figure of 50, compared to the possible, but never reached, maximum of 70.

Many prelates said the Pope is debating the project of transferring the right to elect the pope from the cardinals alone to the cardinals and bishops meeting together—or to the cardinals and archbishops together.

The United States electors would thereby be increased from four to well over 100.

Reform Discussed

The Giornale d'Italia, most authoritative of Rome newspapers, said recently:

"In the Vatican there is being discussed a reform of the procedure for the election of the pontiff, which it seems Pius XI has been preparing for some time. This reform would include among others a participation of the episcopacy in the election of the head of the church by means of the patriarchs and archbishops."

No official or even semiofficial confirmation of the many rumors heard on this score, however, could be obtained from the Vatican.

The projected reform, if carried out, would cause far-reaching effects. If all the bishops were included, the electoral college would include more than 1250 instead of the average of 55 to 65.

A pope of a nationality other than Italian might be elected. Italian cardinals now form the largest bloc of the wearers of the purple, but if all the bishops were included, Italians would form only a small proportion.

Might Even be Layman

The future pope might not be chosen from the ranks of the cardinals. The new electoral body might choose one of their rank of bishops or a priest. This has happened in the past. Under canon law even a layman—in fact, even a married man—could be elected.

The present conclave dates from 1274, the Second Council of Lyon. The Council decreed that the cardinals should hold their meeting within ten days after the Pope's death.

The period has been extended to 18 days by Pope Pius, following the protest of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who arrived in Rome too late to participate in Pius XI's election.

The early popes were elected by the neighboring bishops, the clergy and laymen of Rome. Later, the emperors assumed a dominating voice in the choice.

Rome Papers Accuse Britain in Ethiopia

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 6

THE Giornale d'Italia, in a three-column front page editorial today, said England wishes to gain possession of Ethiopia and that for this reason is opposing Italian penetration of that country.

Similar accusations have appeared in other newspapers. Messagero accused Britain of arranging a subsidy with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in order to give his troops regular pay.

Giornale d'Italia said England desires to realize through Ethiopia her aspiration to link Cairo with Cape Town along an uninterrupted line from North to South Africa. It is for this reason, the paper said, that England, through the League of Nations, is attempting to prevent Italian action, and also permits the arming of Ethiopia through the Sudan and British Somaliland.

Matanuska Valley Colonists Set Up Their Government

PALMER, Alaska, June 7 (AP)—The 1935 pioneers—Matanuska Valley's colonists from the United States—have spanned the gap to modernity in one month.

Today, a month after the first contingent of middlewest farmers and their families arrived here, the eight-camp community had a government of its own, railroad service, supplies of fresh food—and this week end there will be a baseball game.

Harry Campbell, formerly of Abrams, Wis., was named head of the council.

Working side by side with their husbands, the women of the colony played an important part in the colonization. Each of the eight camps had a man and a woman as their representative on the colonists' council.

Mrs. Neil Miller, formerly of Blair, Wis., was elected council secretary.

Over the wide stretch of the colony, building sites were located and cleared, in preparation for the construction of log cabins. In the woods, crews of men chopped down trees. The various labor assignments for the colonists, such as unloading freight and police work, were discontinued to enable them to work on their own farms.

Already enough wells have been drilled to permit the Alaska Railroad to withdraw its water cars, and more were being sunk.

Preston Heads Publishers

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—W. Deane Preston Jr., vice-president of the B. F. Wood Music Company, Boston, was re-elected president of the National Music Publishers Association.

Services of Byng Distinguished In Peace as in War

THORPE-LE-SOKEN, Essex, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Field Marshal Julian Hedworth Byng, first Viscount of Vimy, who passed on at his home here yesterday won world renown for the great victory of the Canadian arms under his command before Vimy in the spring of 1917. His subsequent, peace-time activities were outstanding. He served as Governor General of Canada for five years, and then became commissioner of London's metropolitan police.

When the World War began, Lord Byng was a major general commanding in Egypt with a service record dating back to the Soudan expedition of 1884, and including citations and promotions for bravery in the Boer War of 1899. Speeded to the scene of action in Europe, he was elevated successively from the command of a cavalary division to a cavalry corps, an army corps at the Dardenelles, the Canadian Corps in France and finally to the Third British Army.

He earned promotion to rank of lieutenant general, then full general. When he retired in 1919 he received the thanks of Parliament, a grant of £30,000 and elevation to the peerage as Baron Byng of Vimy and Thorpe-le-Soken. But there was no rest for this man of action. Two years later, in August, 1921, he accepted with some reluctance the civilian post of Governor General of Canada. When he left five years later, he was raised to the rank of Viscount.

The following year he took over his police duties, entirely reorganizing Scotland Yard. When he retired he called that police force, "the finest in the world." In 1932 he was promoted to the rank of field marshal. He received many decorations for his varied services in war and peace. But Lord Byng was best remembered for the success of his forces at Vimy Ridge and in the successful surprise attack at Cambrai late in the same year.

Shrine Head Goes to Capital

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Dana S. Williams, Imperial Potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, arrived in Washington June 5 from his home in Lewiston, Maine, to make preparations for the opening of the Shrine convention Sunday.

Regd. Mark Trade
"Peggy" from Stanley's
STANLEY (B'ham) Ltd.
SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS
and Everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear
Birmingham Agents for
"CHILPRUFE"
68-76 City Arcades and Union Passage
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

Their delicious flavour —is sealed in a sugared cone . .

Pantry Tray (six flavours) 45¢
Single Packet 8¢
None of the flavour can evaporate—no trace of the real-fruit taste be lost. Pour hot water on to cone and crystals—they instantly dissolve together, setting firm, clear and sparkling. 'Lushus' Creams too, are as simply made, with pure cold milk. Try Wild Cherry or Lime today.
Lushus
JELLY DESSERT
'The Secret's in the Flavour Cone'
SHIRRIFF'S LTD.
8-12 Matilda Street, Toronto, Canada

RUSSELL & BROMLEY
EXCLUSIVE • HIGH • GRADE • SHOES
Branches at:
Bedford, Broadstairs, Bromley, Clacton, Croydon, Ealing, Eastbourne, Guildford, Herne Bay, Leytonstone, Margate, St. Leonards, Sevenoaks, Southampton, Streatham, Torquay, Tunbridge Wells, Etc., Etc.

RATIONAL TAILORING
I've had *twice* as many suits this last year!

GUARANTEE: "If for any reason whatever any Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat supplied by The Fifty Shilling Tailors fails to please you, return it within seven days and we will, at your option, either correct it, replace it or return your money in full."
JENNY: Well, count them yourself. First that flannel suit we chose together before Easter. A *grand* success.
DONALD: So it was! Better get it pressed.
JENNY: Then you wanted a really warm suit in November—those brown tweeds. And the new dinner jacket at Christmas. *And* the blue suit for the office. That's four.
DONALD: But they were well worth it, don't you think? After all, I can afford to do it at The Fifty Shilling Tailors.
JENNY: Of course you can. I love to see you looking so smart and up-to-date. Besides it all proves . . .
DONALD: That you were right, and I was wrong when I said The Fifty Shilling Tailors couldn't possibly live up to their advertisements.
JENNY: Well, you did say they couldn't be expected to give you the cut and style at such a price.
DONALD: Did I? Did I really say that? If only I'd known. . . .
JENNY: And you did say, too, that the suits wouldn't last. Well that *certainly* isn't true.
DONALD: Don't rub it in. I'll apologise—both to you *and* The Fifty Shilling Tailors, if you like.
FOR PATTERNS WRITE TO 110-111, STRAND, LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
THE FIFTY SHILLING TAILORS
Proprietors PRICES TAILORS LIMITED
OVER 250 DEPOTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

New England Hotels and Resorts

Greater Boston

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 24 years.

LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up. Two Persons, $3.50 a day and up. Unfurnished suites consisting of room and alcove; two and three rooms for permanent occupancy, $40 per month and up. Furnished at slightly higher rates. Luncheons 45c to 75c. Dinners 85c to $1.25; also a la carte. All Rooms Have Bath

L. H. TORREY, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY

On the Fenway at Westland Avenue BOSTON, MASS.

HOTEL PURITAN

BOSTON'S

At the Puritan you will be close to the center of Boston, but not too close for comfort ... and quiet. You will find pleasant people here, good food and excellent service.

Our prices are not expensive.

W. P. Lyle, *Manager*

390 COMMONWEALTH AVE

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5 Minutes from THE MOTHER CHURCH

Your Ideal Home in Boston For a Day, Week or Month

RATES: Single, $3.50 up; Double, $5.00 up; Parlor, Bedroom and bath, $8.00. Special Monthly Rates.

Under the direction of Karl P. Abbott

HOTEL SOMERSET

Commonwealth Ave., at Charlesgate East
Oscar Skinner, *Manager*

---

at NORTH STATION

These Comforts Now $2.50 a Dozen

1. Bath shower and tub.
2. Full-tone radio.
3. Electric clock.
4. Circulating ice water.
5. Full-length mirror.
6. Servidor.
7. Modern furnishings.
8. French telephone.
9. Spaciousness and quiet.
10. Quick garage service.
11. Just a step from trains.
12. True hospitality.

Double rooms, $3.50 a day.

HOTEL MANGER
BOSTON

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Garden Street at Chauncy
CAMBRIDGE
Greater Boston's Newest Hotel
Rooms with bath from $3.00
Colonial Grill—Garage Connected
C. Tracy Ryan, *Res. Mgr.*
KIRKLAND 6100

Fritz Carlton Hotel

BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day.
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

Hotel COMMANDER

Across the Common from Harvard

15 minutes from Boston shopping center and The Mother Church. Rates moderate. All rooms with bath and shower. Suites furnished or unfurnished with dinette and kitchenette. Hotel service if desired.

Under entirely new management.

HOTEL EXPERT SERVICE CORP.
Alfred S. Amer, President

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QUIET ATMOSPHERE

Near The Mother Church. Open June 1.

Room and board, $15 to $25 weekly, $2.50 to $4.00 daily. A few rooms with bath.

HOTEL FENSGATE

Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON and CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON

An easy walk to The Mother Church

Suites, Single Rooms—Furnished, Unfurnished

FULL HOTEL SERVICE EXCELLENT CUISINE

Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Sell Liquor.

A Hotel of Character and Distinction

Hotel Victoria

Copley Square, Boston
F. J. POWER JR., Manager

Massachusetts

OYSTER HARBORS

Club Hotel on Picturesque CAPE COD

C. W. WANNOP, *Manager*

A private island paradise connected with mainland by causeway. 2½ hours from Boston. Donald Ross championship golf course, club stables with 9 miles bridle trails, pine-sheltered beach at door (70° water), yachting, blue fishing, tennis. Address Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass. Social references required.

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EDGARTOWN
MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

Small hotel located directly on waterfront.

Beautiful View of Harbor

Excellent bathing beach near by. Rooms with or without private bath.
Fresh farm products.

Cotuit Inn

COTUIT, CAPE COD

Beautifully situated, overlooking the Bay. All water sports. Home cooking. Private cottages. Open all year. Rates $5.00 to $8.00. Board and Room. Weekly rate, $25 to $50.

G. W. BAILEY, Prop.

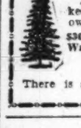
VACATION FOR ALL THE FAMILY

EAST BAY LODGE

Osterville CAPE COD Mass.

C. H. BROWN

THE PINES CAPE COD
Cotuit, Mass.



A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages. Vegetables from our own garden. Open May 29 to Oct. 1. $30 to $55 per week, American plan. Warm bathing, fine private beach. Golf, Tennis, Boating.

C. D. Crawford, Manager

There is a Christian Science church in Cotuit.

Greater Boston

Hotel Beaconsfield

BROOKLINE MASS.

"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Before you decide on your fall and winter home, we would like to show you our 2, 3 and 4-room combination suites.

No liquor is sold in the hotel. Hotel Garage Adjoining

Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Visiting Boston in June?

The Charlesgate

Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay district at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts. Unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN

Single room with bath. Daily..$3.00-$4.00
Double room with bath..... 4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom, bath for two 5.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three..... 7.00- 9.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four..... 8.00-10.00

Eight minutes' walk to The Mother Church
NO LIQUORS

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH

Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

HOTEL **MINERVA**

Huntington Ave., Boston
Single with Bath from $2.
Double with Bath from $2.50.

Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria. H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

THE SAVOY

455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

Single — $1.50—$2—$2.50—$3 Daily
$9—$12—$15—$18 Weekly
Double—$2.50—$3—$3.50—$4 Daily
$15—$18—$21—$24 Weekly

Suites—Parlor, Two Bedrooms and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly. Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages. Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

Combining business with a trip to The Mother Church in Boston?

STOP AT THE FAMOUS **PARKER HOUSE** in the Heart of the City
TREMONT AND SCHOOL STS. BOSTON

SHERATON

A Quiet Boston Hotel of Bona Fide New England character, serving the discriminating

91 Bay State Rd.

ROOMS . . . $3 up

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Dolly Madison Inn

Reflecting the best traditions of hospitality.

"On the Sound"

MADISON, CONN.

When you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement — please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

Hotel Preston

BEACH BLUFF MASS

On the edge of the Ocean

Ideal North Shore resort for the business man and family
Excellent train service
30 minutes by motor
Quiet, high location, spacious verandas, airy rooms
Grinnell Sprinklers
Select Clientele
No liquor is sold in the Hotel.
Private Bathing Beach
Golf at Nearby Clubs
A. Le Roy Race, Manager

MARBLEHEAD

YACHTING CENTER OF THE WORLD

OPENS JUNE 28 — HOTEL MARBLEHEAD — GOLF BATHING

FORMERLY THE ROCK MERE
FO'CAS'LE
DINE AND DANCE IN THE SHIP CAFE
OPENS JUNE 15 LOUIS P. LAFRANCHE

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS
★ DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN ★

Where the New England Coast is most picturesque .. Near historic points .. All recreational features .. Private beach .. Booklet

CLEMENT KENNEDY, *President*

Merrill Hall

and Cottages

East Gloucester, Massachusetts

Situated near the water. Bathing, sailing, fishing. A homelike and restful place where one may enjoy complete relaxation. Exceptionally fine table. No liquor sold. Booklet and rates on request.

George C. Crosby, Prop.

The TAVERN
GLOUCESTER

A clean and modern "Inn," serving the tourist on the "North Shore." Directly on water at end of shore drive.

No liquor sold or served.

The Brynmere

Annisquam, Massachusetts
on Picturesque Cape Ann

Thirty-five miles from Boston

Safe sandy beach, near all recreational activities, but quiet and restful situation. Open for thirty-second season.

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Tip End of Cape Cod

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

One of the largest hotels in Provincetown, situated on the water's edge. A three-story piazza overlooks the historic Main street, while the triple balconies in the rear afford a perfect view of the beautiful Cape Cod harbor. Every guest room is an outside room, having hot and cold running water and many have private bath. American Plan. Booklet.

FRANK E. POTTER, Proprietor

MONOMOYCK INN

CHATHAM, CAPE COD

"A fair shore and the running tide."

Here guests are provided with good food, lodging and modern conveniences for their comfort—land and water sports for recreation. The charm of far horizons, sand dunes and Cape Cod color, added to friendly Cape Cod hospitality, makes the picture complete. Come and stay with us a while. Rates $4-$6 daily; $25-$35 weekly. Folder on request.

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WESLEY HOUSE Oak Bluffs Mass.

Island of Martha's Vineyard

"Our front yard full of boats"

Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Vegetables, Milk Local Daily

Warm Sea Bathing—Clean Beaches
Information at any Ask Mr. Foster Office
NO LIQUOR SOLD
Dancing Daily—Orchestra

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400 Delights at Narragansett Pier

Sports for everyone—golf, tennis, fishing, yachting, polo.

Stop at one of the pleasant modern hotels or rent one of the many delightful summer homes, which include all sizes from a cozy cottage to a large, secluded summer residence. For information about cottages or hotels, write for illustrated booklet. Address:

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Narragansett, R. I.

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WATCH HILL, R. I.
Facing Little Narragansett Bay
Golf—Private Bathing Beach
New Ownership—New Management
Rates and Booklet on Request
F. O. WHITTEMORE, Manager
Formerly a manager with Real N. E. Inns.

ONLY INN in America with separate Private Fish and Game Preserves, Private Ocean Beach and Professional Summer Theatre . . . other sports available.

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MATUNUCK, RHODE ISLAND
Wakefield P. O.
Between Watch Hill and Pt. Judith
$5.00 Up—No Extras

Maine

Poland Spring MAINE

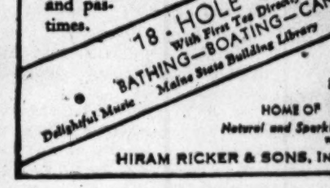
Here you will enjoy a wonderful holiday with every comfort and ideal facilities for outdoor sport and pastimes.

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
With First Tee Directly in Front of Hotel
BATHING—BOATING—CANOEING IN LAKE
Delightful Music — Maine State Building Library — 60th Season—June 22 to October

ALSO **Mansion House**
Famous Since Washington's Time.

HOME OF **POLAND WATER**
Natural and Sparkling—Carbonated—Served to guests without charge

HIRAM RICKER & SONS, INC., POLAND SPRING, MAINE



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Fine Golf Course (at front door)

All Outdoor Amusements

ORCHESTRA DANCING

"The Lakeland of the East"

A great heritage of beauty and scenic loveliness is ours. A most delightful summer resort for discriminating people. References required.

No finer summer climate on the North American Continent. One of the highest villages east of the Rockies, elevation 1600 feet.

Write Charles S. Day, Managing Director, for new Illustrated Folder.

The **BELGRADE**

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

Is Your Hobby Golf, Fishing, or the Beauties of the Great Outdoors?

We have an interesting golf course on our own grounds; all water sports; and this section is famous for all season black bass, salmon, trout and white perch fishing. Several housekeeping and non-housekeeping cottages overlooking the lakes.

The Belgrade, which has just been completely renovated and refurnished, is an outstanding example of modern appointments and irreproachable taste.

Open June 22 to late September. Booklet — LAWRENCE B. HILL, Manager

Also operating ELMWOOD HOTEL, WATERVILLE, MAINE—Open all year.

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BETHEL MAINE

Has an air of hospitality that is at once appealing.

Golf Course on Our Own Grounds Free to Guests

S. N. Blackwood, Mgr.

KAMP PEACOCK

Box M, Readfield Depot, Maine

A delightful place for refined people seeking rest and relaxation by dressing simply and acting naturally in cozy cottages, modern conveniences, water's edge overlooking a beautiful lake; magnificent scenery; dainty central dining room; select clientele. True description 20-page free brochure.

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On Sebago Lake, South Casco, Maine

Booklet

Individual Modern Cabins on Lake Shore. Cheery Open Fires. Meals Served in Main Dining Room

Excellent Bass and Salmon Fishing

Every Land and Water Sport

FRANCES M. GULICK, Prop.

Alden Farm Camps

on Belgrade Lakes

Individual Log Cabins in Pines and Birches—accommodate 75. Running Water, Electricity, Screened Porches. Every Land and Water Sport. Ideal place for families. Mrs. FRED ALDEN.

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BIG PINE CAMP

BRIDGTON, MAINE

On 15 acre wooded island in large lake. Screened cabins with fireplaces, and tents, on shore. Recreation Lodge. Central dining.

Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis. Golf near.

Select clientele. Moderate rates. Leaflet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith

Harrison Hotel

AND CABINS
ON LONG LAKE IN HARRISON, MAINE

"Just the place for nice people"

Under new management.

Write for Booklet.
O. C. Robbins, Mgr.

CRESCENT BEACH INN

and Cabins

CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE

7 miles from Portland. Overlooking ocean. All rooms with bath or hot and cold running water. Excellent cuisine. American plan. Tennis, bathing. Golf near by. Open June 15. Rates and booklet. J. H. JOHNSON, Mgr.

YOUNG'S HOTEL

YORK BEACH, MAINE
Directly on Ocean Front

Unrivaled location. Unexcelled view of surf and beach. Rooms with running hot and cold water. *Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf.* Excellent food. Attractive rates. Ownership management. J. F. Young

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The Narragansett by-the-Sea

An Ocean View from Every Room

Fine Sandy Beach, no undertow. Private bath houses

Two Sporty 18 hole Golf Courses

100 rooms with bath or hot and cold water. Elevator Service. Complete sprinkler system. Garage. Modest Rates. Select Clientele

Send for new illustrated folder.

Geo. J. Wentworth, *Prop.*

KENNEBUNK BEACH
MAINE

"at the Salt Water's Edge"

Sparhawk Hall

AND COTTAGES
Ogunquit, Maine

Surf bathing, golf, tennis, saddle horses, deep sea fishing. Music. Ogunquit Playhouse — Picturesque Rocks—Two-Mile Sandy Beach.

Mary Jacobs Kennedy, Prop.
T. H. Murphy, Manager

One of Maine's Famous Hotels

Delightful New England Cooking. Quiet, Homelike Atmosphere. Hospitable Service.

Golf—Motoring—Fishing Garage

BANGOR HOUSE

BANGOR, MAINE

The **CLIFF HOUSE** AND COTTAGES

OGUNQUIT, MAINE

A Place of Beauty—100-ft. Elevation
On Brink of Ocean Exclusive Clientele
Quiet, yet near all sports.
Artist Colony and Ogunquit Playhouse
Hot Water Heat—Delicious Spring Water
Regular Menu and Special Shore Dinners
Cottages with Hotel Service
Boston Office, 60 State, Laf. 2585, 1-3 daily
Now Open Booklet C. E. Weare

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN

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A Vacation Paradise
All Metropolitan Conveniences
Woods, Mountains, Tennis.
Sporty Golf Course on Grounds
Excellent food, select clientele.
Fine Roads. Rates Moderate.
Booklet. Spring Fishing.
Philip Sheridan, Mgr.
Greenville Junction Maine
MAY to OCT

New Hampshire

"THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW"
In the White Mountains

Tennis — Elevator
GOLF — Garage
No fee to Guests — Booklet
Orchestra — Opens June 20

HOTEL LOOKOFF

SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Prop.

Twin Mountain House

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
July 2 to October 1

Very centrally located. Many golf courses available. Tennis, clay & golf and 3000-volume library. Noted for excellent table. Elevator service.

European Plan. Reasonable Rates.
CEMENT SWIMMING POOL
For rates and booklet
Barron Hotel Co., Twin Mountain, N. H.

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and BUNGALOWS

JACKSON, N.H.

WHITE MOUNTAINS

20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Best food. Homelike atmosphere. Many young people. Selected clientele. Booklet. All sports. Now open. M. E. Slade, Prop.

DRAKE HOUSE

RYE BEACH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A homelike hostelry overlooking the sea. Opens June 1st to October 1st for its 51st Season

Rates Upon Application. American Plan.

A. B. Drake

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

AND COTTAGES
Lake Sunapee, N. H.

"The House of Good Food"

Rooms with twin beds and private baths. Select clientele. Moderate rates.

All Sports — *Booklet*

E. P. Bartlett, Prop. — M. G. Chase, Mgr.

Take a Vacation at the

CHISWICK INN
Littleton, N.H.

Best Mountain Scenery. A cheerful, homelike place. Private Baths, Suites, Golf, Tennis, Riding, Swimming Pool; other sports. Home Table. Near Christian Science church. Booklet.

FREDERICK CARLIN, Prop.

TURNER'S TAVERN

BETHLEHEM, N.H.
IN THE HEART of the WHITE MTS.

Cottage now open. For over 100 years catering to the traveler and vacationist. Mrs. Mary Turner Noyes, Mgr. Opens June 29.

Southern New Hampshire's noted resort Hotel

Shirley Hill House

SHIRLEY HILL, N. H.
P. O. Manchester, N. H.

56 miles from Boston in Uncanoonuc Mts. "A comfortable house with a comfortable rate." Modern. Restful. Offers everything for a perfect vacation. Three golf courses in Manchester. Management of Walter Eccles. E. E. and M. H. Johnson, Props.

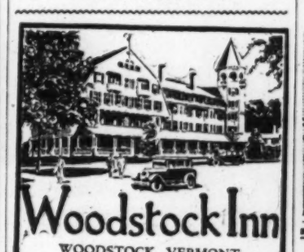
Chocorua Inn

CHOCORUA, N.H.

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Write for one.

A. B. ATWOOD, Manager

Vermont



Woodstock Inn

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
Now Open

On New Scenic Highway, U. S. Route 4, along Ottauquechee River and over Quechee Gulf.

Superior 18-Hole Golf Course
Saddle Horses — Tennis — Booklet

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Lake Morey Inn

On Vermont's most beautiful lake. In mountain region of Upper Connecticut Valley.

An attractive Inn with complete modern service. Every facility for recreation, sports and summertime pleasures—for a restful, invigorating vacation.

Excellent 18 Hole Golf Course on Grounds

Tennis, Riding, Bathing, Canoeing, Evening Dancing, Entertainment.

Box 39, FAIRLEE, VERMONT

Camp Wynona for Girls Under same management

Visit the "Top o' Vermont"

Mt. Mansfield Hotel

STOWE, VT. — 4393 FEET

Magnificent panorama of Green Mtns., White Mtns., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail. Modest rates; Special weekly and week-end tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Write for booklet C.

SHANTY SHANE

On Lake Fairlee, Vt.

A Lodge for Families
Special inducements for children
Trained Kindergartner

Every shanty with open fire, hot and cold running water, electric light.

Central dining room and excellent table. Golf, tennis, boats and canoes free to guests.

Booklet, SHANTY SHANE, R.F.D., Vt.

New Hampshire

COME TO NEW ENGLAND'S FAMOUS SEASIDE HOTEL

A delightful summer home operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family. Select clientele. American plan. Attractive rates. Celebrated cuisine. Golf, tennis, boating, fishing, ocean swimming pool, Symphony concerts, dancing. *Season June 27 until after Labor Day.*

Write for this pictorial map folder and information

THE **Wentworth by-the-Sea**

PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Soo-Nipi Park Lodge AND Cottages

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.

Altitude 1200 Feet — Open June 29

Where the Fishing Is Always Good
A 9-Hole Golf Course in Our Own Park
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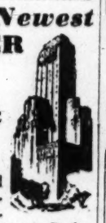

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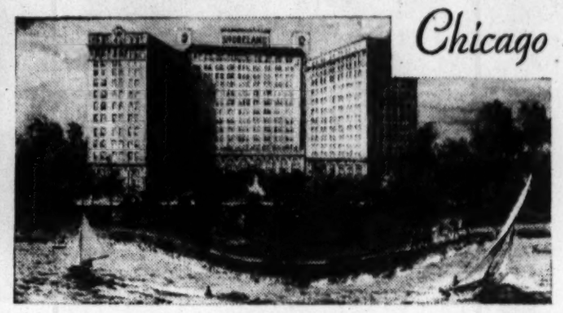

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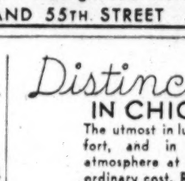

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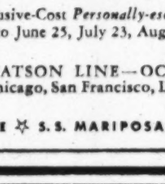

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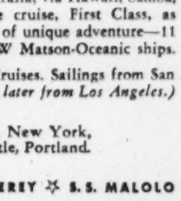

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Sure, It Was a Crock of Gold to Avoca With Jobs for All

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Irish Village With a Big Work Where Little Was Before

Thump of Looms Now Heard as the Cottagers Make Tweeds Much Prized in Paris

By **Pearl Strachan**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH never a druid nor a leprechaun left, now who could find a crock of gold in Avoca? Not even Murphy's baby—that knowledgable child who was "lepping and bawling for bacon and potatoes" before he was a week old.

And indeed the gold would be copper if it *should* be found, with all those disused mines scarring the landscape in that mountainous, sweet region of County Wicklow. No one mined for copper. No one even ran the mill since the World War. It was little that the dozen families of the village could send to market. It was little that they had to eat or wear, now that there was nobody to "crush your oats and weave your blankets," as the former miller's family had done, in the traditional way, for uncounted generations.

Then just as in ancient mythology Three Sisters might appear and put everything right again, out popped Miss Emily, Miss Winifred and Miss Veronica Wynne with exactly the right idea. They took over the mill in 1927, and today the fabrics which the villagers weave, all by hand, are cut into suits by Bond Street tailors, used as motoring robes in the Adirondacks, imported into Italy, Austria, Spain, and even made up into evening frocks in the Rue de la Paix shops. Woollen evening frocks! It seems incredible, until you have seen the diaphanous folds of cream, lavender, rose and apple green plaids; the silver-grey and honey-yellow stripes of the sheer draperies which slip through the fingers as you handle them, so soft and fine they are.

It Was That Way

Miss Carol Brown, who ran into the Wynne sisters, in a way of speaking, while on a bicycle tour in Ireland, fetched some of the stuffs to Boston. Soon she became the agent of the little Avoca mill, for, as Miss Emily Wynne says, the mill doesn't have to go searching. Everything it needs seems to come to it. It was that way from the start.

Recalling, as she sat in Miss Brown's apartment, in the warm maroon glow that came through the wool curtains (woven on the Avoca two-hundred-year-old looms) the rare experiences of the past eight years, this charming Irish gentlewoman told the story of Johnnie, the first worker, and of the weaver from Donegal.

Starting with one elderly man and a boy, the mill now employs about 28 men and boys, and three or four women. The weaving, which is done on antique hand-looms is too heavy for women. The spinning of the thread from freshly shorn fleece of the native sheep is performed on an old-fashioned billy, and the necessary water power comes from a tributary of the Avonmore, a river flowing to the Irish Sea. Every family in the village is represented in the industry. Even the schoolchildren have their leisure jobs of stitching and embroidering toys and souvenirs for the Dublin shows, from odds and ends of cloth and yarn. Miss Wynne's eyes twinkled as she said demurely, "We had to arrange an age limit and tell them that no one under four need apply."

The girls of the village find it great fun to crochet or knit the hides of donkeys and horses, and to make coats for leprechauns. Their traditional wit crops out in the toy donkeys, which are delightful caricatures of the creatures they know so well. Their leprechaun-cobblers could be found only near the shores of the Avonbeg, where the wind and the rain together refine the delicate fleece. "You know," Miss Wynne explained, "the harsher the weather, the softer the wool. The climate is like that of the Shetlands."

Views of the Village and Activities of Avoca, County Wicklow, Irish Free State. Upper Row, Left: The Avonmore, Which Flows Into the Irish Sea. Satisfying Setting of Tom Moore's Sweet Song, 'The Meeting of the Waters.' Center: Today These Buildings Hum With Activity. Right: Typical of the Cottages Picturesque With Their Thatch Roofs. Lower: Some of the Village Workers. Center: Toy Donkey and Cart, Much of It Woven, Made Just for Fun. Right: Pieces of Colorful Homespun.

This Little Fellow in His Coat of Valuable Irish Tweed Is Toy Counterpart of the Steeds Used in Avoca

Johnnie, it appears, was taken over by the sisters, along with the mill. He had worked there 40 years, under the previous owners, and knew all about the work. He knew all about the antique equipment, which he humored in characteristic style. If a heddle or two gave way, due to the rotting condition of the string harness in the only two looms that remained workable, he would patiently tie them up for the succeeding throw of the shuttle. If the billy broke down he sent the boy—the next employee engaged—to the village forge. Often the parts of the machinery which the boy took for repair were not known by name, and the charges of 1/6 or 4/3 or 2/7, as the case might be, were invoiced on dirty scraps of paper accompanied by a primitive sketch from the pencil of the blacksmith and the words—"To repairing this . . ." or "To making this thing."

New Color

Johnnie's resourcefulness has been invaluable. "Every fault's a fashion," he said, when the bottom fell out of the dye-vat, during the second week; and rescuing the 50 pounds of half-dyed wool from the extinguished fire he sent out what was at that stage an unusual purple-gray mixture, which became one of the most popular and marketable of patterns.

One of the tales affectionately cherished by the sisters is that of Johnnie's rise in salary. This is the way it goes:

He applied for a rise from 20s. a week to 25s. "in consideration of the added responsibility of having to run the mill for ignorant people like ourselves" and control the whole subordinate staff of one boy. First payday (Miss Wynne being away) he was handed 25s.

"That's not right," he said, in his grim and grump manner. He slowly sorted out 5s., checked it over and handed it back.

"I was *looking* for 25 right enough," he said, "but Miss Wynne didn't say would I *get* 25. And I wouldn't impose on the rest of yous and she away."

When the responsibility of new experiments began to weigh heavily on Johnnie he requested that another man be put over him. It was then that the weaver from Donegal was taken on. Having left his native village to seek work in Scotland, he agreed to go to Avoca, for half the salary obtainable in a Scotch industrial town, just to get back to Ireland and the handcraft; but warned his employers to expect "no blown-out toff." He brought them, in addition to his great skill, a wonderful story of how a weaver in the West once did a service to St. Columcille, who in turn put a blessing on the loom forever, so that no weaver should ever again find the time long in passing.

Lovely as the soft, hand-dyed fabrics are, with their skillfully proportioned stripes, the shades of rainbow bars through mist, with their blush of morning and bloom of heather, their rugged bronze of autumn ferns; there is something much deeper than their beauty, which radiates from the features of their designer as she talks. Miss Emily and her sisters, with their loyal team of workers, besides producing fabrics of rare beauty in color and design, have restored vigorous life and growth to a time-honored handicraft of which Johnnie and his boy were the sole surviving champions. This has provided free scope for the natural ability and artistic instinct which are the heritage of the people of Avoca. Happily too, with aesthetic satisfaction has come prosperity to this countryside where want had loomed a spectre.

And once again their valley is the happy place of which Thomas Moore sang in his poem, "The Meeting of the Waters," the poem ending:

"Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest
In thy bosom of shade, with the friends I love best,
Where the storms that we feel in this cold world should cease,
And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled in peace."

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It's the favorite right in your neighborhood. More families serve Wonder Bread than any other kind. It's slo-baked . . . fully delicious and nourishing . . . the kind of bread you want for your family! Ask your grocer.

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•

SCIENTIFIC laboratories and housewives agree that Pequots are the strongest, most uniform sheets you can buy. Buy a few Pequots *now*. Compare them, critically, with the sheets you are now using! You'll find it pays.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Stretching the Dress Budget

Out-of-School Leisure Spent in Home Sewing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

VACATION festivities that call for pretty summer frocks are an incentive to many a girl to devote at least some of her out-of-school leisure to home sewing. Not only will this pleasurable work result in dainty frocks for gala occasions during the summer holidays, but, by the end of the vacaton, even the novice in sewing will have learned many valuable lessons that will stretch future dress budgets to an almost unbelievable extent. Girls who take this attitude will be astonished at the encouragements they meet with along the home-sewing path! Optimistic statements that sound too good to be true are actually found to be "fool-proof" and such cheerful slogans as "Make It Yourself," "So Easy," "Sew Simple," "Easy-to-Make" and the like, really stand the test!

The modern "Miss Sew-and-Sew" will find to her delight that many of the old dressmaking bugbears have been eliminated and that even the number of seams has been reduced to an almost amusing minimum. For instance, a favorite sports model boasts of only four seams! It slips on over the head, the brief sleeves are of the kimona type, cut in one with the blouse, so that the only seams are those under the arms. The skirt is seamed back and front, each left open slightly, and each side section of the skirt slit for the same distance, to give action freedom. The edges may be finished with as much or little work as the maker has time or inclination for; buttons may be added for ornament but require no carefully made buttonholes; the belt a gay band of patent leather—and the dress is complete!

Several Uses for One Pattern

Co-operation on the part of pattern agencies is a practical help, and may result in distinct economy in the selection of a model, as an expert and unprejudiced adviser will often explain to the inexperienced purchaser how the same pattern can be used for several entirely different garments. For instance the upper part of a pattern may be used as a separate blouse, either of the tuck-in or over-the-skirt type. A changed neckline will give any amount of variety, a few simple darts adjust the waist fullness sufficiently and the belt may be worn where one pleases!

The lower part of the pattern may be used with equal economy and simplicity. The skirt may button up the front for beach wear or active sports, but is also adaptable to increased length and fullness by the simple addition of a deep flounce or a series of narrow ruffles from the knees down to lower edge, resulting in any degree of formality desired. Many pattern departments display dress forms or living models wearing finished garments, so that customers may not only see the effect but examine details of the work. While this modern method of selling perhaps one or two patterns, instead of several, may not mean as large a sales slip at the time it results in a satisfied customer who will recommend that particular pattern service to her home-sewing acquaintances.

Another Good Friend

Another good friend of the amateur seamstress is the local agency of a reliable sewing machine. In the absence of a machine in her own home, the home dressmaker may avail herself of the equipment at the sewing machine agency, at an average cost of one cent a minute! The customer is usually asked to keep her own time and it is explained that she may deduct the minutes spent for necessary basting. While the one in charge of this agency may be neither a hostess nor an instructor, somewhere between the two she tactfully proves herself a helpful adviser to the interested novice. The inexperienced sewing machine operator soon learns what type of seam and what length and tension of stitch are required for certain fabrics, and how a fragile material can be more easily stitched if a strip of tissue paper is sewed in with the seam. The perforations of the needle make it easy to pull the delicate tissue paper away when it has served its purpose of holding the filmy goods in place and preventing any tendency to slip, while sewing. The beginner is usually advised to test the tension and length of stitch on a bit of the material to be used before commencing the actual work. This test will also prove whether the size of the thread or silk and the color are correct for the fabric. It is also recommended that the beginner makes a practice of starting at the top of all seams; at the waistline in sewing the seams of skirts and at armholes and neck for sleeves and waists.

Incidentally, there are many educational by-paths connected with what may appear to be merely the utilitarian work of home dressmaking, if the out-of-school young woman is interested in modern fabrics. Many of the smart, new materials lay claim to the advantages of being shower-proof, sunproof, wrinkleless, creaseless, and, of course, tub-proof! The names of these newcomers on fabric counters are so glibly quoted by salespeople that purchasers should at least have a speaking acquaintance with such novel textiles. Why not a summer "Sewing Circle," each member to report either on a new fabric or a practical sewing gadget? Or a dressmaking contest? Now that home sewing is considered a popular sport one must think of new ways of playing the same old game!

Drawn by Mulready, London

Washable Frocks for Active Youngsters

Two little frocks of muslin easily made at home by adapting patterns one has on hand. The cottons this year offer a delightful choice of materials. The frock at the left is white with small embroidered flowers. The ruffled neckline is drawn up with a silk ribbon matching the sash. The sleeves are like little capes. The other frock is a gay cotton print, buttons in front over matching knickers and white petticoat. The collar and hat are white.

Three Old Yankee Recipes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Concord, N. H.

I AM sending three very old "Yankee" recipes which have been handed down in my family for generations.

Bean Porridge is the dish referred to in the nursery rhyme, "Bean porridge hot, Bean porridge cold, Bean porridge in the pot nine days old." It was literally served in just those ways and kept on hand at inns. In pre-Revolutionary times one of my ancestors served a dish of porridge and a beverage for twopence at his inn in New Chester, N. H. My sister heard many people in the Congressional Restaurant in Washington ordering "Bean Soup." When hers was served she said, "This is nothing more nor less than old New England bean porridge."

Muster Gingerbread was made and sold at the "musters," or drill periods for soldiers (volunteers) in olden times. Rowland Robinson, who writes delightful Vermont dialect stories, makes his "Uncle Lisha" say he likes to visit a certain old lady because she is "about the only one left who makes muster gingerbread." Well, I am still making it by my grandmother's rule.

The rule (they didn't use to say recipe) for Dover Cake may be found in nearly all old cookbooks. It tastes much like pound cake. Use no flavor but mace.

Bean Porridge

Soak, overnight, in water to cover.
1 pound pea beans. Add beans to
2 quarts beef stock, from an aitch bone or similar piece of beef, leaving some meat in stock. Simmer until beans are tender. Season with
2 teaspoons salt. Thicken with
1 cup corn meal mixed with
1 cup water.
Hulled corn may be added.
Serve with crackers and milk, added to each plate to suit taste. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Muster Gingerbread

Mix together
1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour milk
1 cup shortening, melted.
Sift together
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons ginger.
Add to first mixture with more flour if necessary to make consistency of cookies. Roll out a little thicker than a cookie. Cut into strips and bake in a 400-degree F. oven. Makes four dozen four-inch squares.

Dover Cake

Cream
¼ cup butter. Add
½ cup sugar and
2 egg yolks beaten.
Sift together
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon mace
2 teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture alternately with
¼ cup milk. Add
Whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff.
Bake in loaf pan about 5 by 8 inches in moderate oven.

Mrs. R. W. P.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Little Ways and Means

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Red Deer, Canada

Every housewife has her own little ways of saving time and money. Here are some of mine:

When knitting woolen sweaters, pullovers, etc., a thread of silkolene knitted with the yarn will make a garment wear longer.

Often an inner tire has to be discarded while still new and "stretchy." I keep one of these hanging in the cellar-way, from which to cut strips of rubber to use instead of elastic for garters, bloomers, etc. This has proved quite satisfactory as long as the strip is at least one half inch wide, and no nicks are left to weaken it.

Did you ever take your old family pin cushion apart to retrieve from the sawdust your long lost needles? If not, try it sometime, and you may possibly find 50 or more!

Often we can prevent loss of the little personal necessities of the members of our household by labeling them. For instance, we see that the name and address of the owner is written on the white lining of rubbers, or on a short piece of white tape. Also pieces of tape with the name and address of the owner printed on it can be sewed inside mitts, caps, muffs and sweaters.

Instead of ironing sheets, I simply fold them, lay them on top of the ironing blanket, and iron the other things on top of them. One busy farm wife, in the rush season, leaves her sheets and pillow cases hanging straight on the line until dry, then carries them in, carefully folded, and makes up the beds! This is a minimum of handling, and her bed linen is just as white, and looks almost as demure and proper as if she had ironed it. The same applies to window curtains.

A neighbor tells me that when her children were little, to keep Baby warm in the coldest weather, she used to make little quilts in the following way: Wash and bleach two 100 pound flour bags; rip out the stitching so they will lie flat; stitch them together around the edge, interline with feathers, and tie with pink or blue yarn. Have one under and one over Baby, with an old blanket, folded, to protect the lower quilt.

In those homestead days, she says it paid them to have lamp brackets with silvered glass reflectors. These gave a better light, besides being out of the way, where the children could not break the lamp chimneys by splashing dishwater on them.

When sowing turnip and other small seeds it is hard not to sow them too thickly. Try putting seeds into a pepper or spice shaker. To test, sprinkle on a piece of white paper; if still too thick, dilute with fine sand, mix well and test again.

I. W.

At Home in a Mining Shack

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A DELIGHTFUL story has come to me of how a home was established under many difficulties, through a woman's fine sense of those things which make a home. I shall tell it mostly in the words of Mrs. Kathryn S. Dunbar of Nacoochee, Ga., who is the homemaker.

"A little green steam shovel, lying idle, was the cause of it.

"Spring came in a northern city, the time of year that meant usefulness to a steam shovel after a winter of idleness in an equipment yard. But days passed, and weeks; summer came and went. The little shovel seemed to look at us inquiringly every time that we passed it. All the next summer, and the next, and still the next the little shovel languished in the sun.

"One day we realized that the shovel was too useful a tool not to be allowed to serve. We gave it much thought and finally my husband decided to take it on a long tour of inspection.

"In a picturesque valley in the mountains of northwestern Georgia the little green shovel finally took up its abode, after a week and a half on the railroad and a 30-mile walk from the station.

"I remained in the north to await the finding of a suitable place, convenient to the placer, where I could live. Daily letters brought descriptions of the work and of the beautiful country, but always the words, 'No convenient place for you to live.'

"Finally, pictures arrived showing the little green shovel at work, the sluice box, the camp in the background with mountains towering above it. My decision was made. I started for Georgia.

"After my arrival, I was told many times that it would be impossible for a woman who had always lived in the city to carry on there, to feed five hungry men in a shack set in the middle of a hundred wild acres. I was told that all the water must be carried to the house in pails. I was told that there would be very little meat available and that there would be no vegetables but cabbage. My reply to this was that cabbage could be served in various ways and that I had discovered that the country store, a mile and a half distant, had a choice of three canned vegetables.

"Finally, I was allowed to attempt the work. I soon found that, to offset the inconveniences, we had sunshine almost every day. We had bluebirds, cardinals, wrens, mockers, and the other day I saw what appeared to be a hermit thrush just outside the window.

"From the south window, as I mix my cornbread, I look out on a sea of gravel and sand laid down by the force of about 1000 gallons of water a minute as it washes earth and gravel and rocks from the nearby hillside, separating it as it travels over the evenly spaced riffles of the sluice box, designed to capture the particles of yellow gold as they go by.

"A room a mile and a half from the camp, reached by a road along the picturesque Chattahoochee River, through a quaint covered bridge, supplies sleeping quarters. From the door the view of the valley below at sunrise is magnificent.

"Our only bathing facilities are a hand basin and pitcher, but we have a fireplace and, sitting in front of it each evening, we have learned to know each other better.

"We have learned many lessons in real kindness in our new life; real sharing and hospitality. 'Won't you come in by the fire?' 'I've picked you a poke of turnip greens,' 'My, but this is precious!' and, 'I don't guess so,' have all become very dear to us.

"From the east window of our shack the smoke of the little shovel can be seen over the tops of the trees some 600 feet away, rising as if it aspired to reach the dainty clouds drifting below the tip of Mount Sal.

"As I listen to the song of the shovel and see the glint of the gold as it clings to the dark rubber mat on the bottom of the box during a clean-up, my earnest desire that, with it, we too may be more useful goes up in a song of praise to join that of the little green shovel."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Helps for Club Program Makers

"Helps for Club Program Makers," just issued in a new edition by the American Library Association, is a handy short cut to many types of program material for the individual or group which may wish to look up subjects ranging from the American Theater to Vocational Education. Over 150 subjects are listed each with citations of study outlines, pamphlets, and magazine articles which put information about the subject immediately at one's disposal. Club women and members of other study groups will want to acquaint themselves with this index the next time they are at the public library.

Henry. Helps for Club Program Makers. 1935. American Library Association. 520 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 75 cents.

Favorite Recipes

In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

German Butter Cookies

Use quite a large bowl and work
1 cup soft butter and
1 cup sugar until it becomes light and very creamy. Add
2 eggs, one at a time. Add
3 cups bread flour which has been sifted lightly three times. Add the flour gradually, beating after each addition. Use a wooden spoon. Grease and flour the pans well. Drop from a teaspoon and bake in a hot oven or at 375 degrees Fahrenheit. The cookies have to be watched carefully as they are apt to burn. They are delicious.

Custard Corn Cake

Melt
Butter size of an egg in frying pan.
Mix together
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sour milk
1 cup cornmeal
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten, and
1 cup sweet milk. Beat together and pour into frying pan on top of the melted butter. Then pour over
1 more cup sweet milk but do not stir. Bake about 30 minutes in 400 degrees Farenheit oven. There will be a streak of soft custard through the cake. (This is a very old and very good recipe.)

Oatmeal-Mushroom Soup

Boil slowly for half an hour
3 cups water
1 cup rolled oats
1 tablespoon salt and
1 tablespoon butter. Let stand 15 minutes and then add
1 pint milk. Beat until smooth, and force through a sieve. Put through a food chopper
½ pound mushrooms, and add to mixture. Let stand. When ready to use bring to a boil over a low fire. Serve very hot on hot plates. Sprinkle lightly with cayenne pepper and a dab of butter in the center. This soup is best if prepared in advance. It must not be boiled, as it will spoil the flavor and the soup might curdle.

Miss E. M. R., Canada

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Lullaby Supper

LITTLE children, sleepy after a hard day's play and nearly ready for bed, need light, nourishing foods for their evening meal.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an ideal and delicious before-bedtime food. With milk or cream they are a nutritious, complete food. With an added sprinkling of brown sugar across the top, or combined with fresh fruits, the "Lullaby-Supper" becomes a special treat.

Children love Kellogg's, their crispness and delicious flavor. There is no problem coaxing children to eat what is good for them when Kellogg's are served. Also, mothers have no cooking problem. Just pour Kellogg's right out of the red-and-green package.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Corn Flakes. The package comes sealed inside a WAX-TITE bag. Made oven-fresh by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Helen of Györ

GYÖR is in Hungary, so Helen is a Hungarian. But she's not called Helen. The Hungarians have improved upon that name by giving it the form Ilona (pronounced Eelona).

I first heard it in Stadt Park in Vienna, and ever since it has exercised a spell over me. It's like a song or a line from a lyric poem. So, as I watched the rosy-faced, vivacious, dark-haired young lady who was traveling to Budapest in the same coupé as myself, I hoped her name would be Ilona, and it turned out to be so.

She was returning home from Berlin, where she had been studying artistic advertising, and her three months' absence seemed to make everything in Hungary dear to her. She was ardent and expectant and eager to talk. When the gallant border officials let her gently over the awful customs barriers and we started again on our way to Budapest, the three of us in our coupé were happy. Ilona's exuberance had bubbled over into us.

* * *

IN THIS TRIO I was a sort of outsider. Not because we were the proverbial triangle, but because I don't know Hungarian. Ilona's seat-mate was a fatherly train conductor, dressed in uniform, but off duty; and he proved to be a remarkably good audience for a talkative maiden. That is to say, he listened. The Hungarian word for "yes" is "igen." Father conductor was an "igen" saying man. That's all he had to do—all he could do, really. He listened and said "igen"; I listened and said nothing. From time to time, he told me a few words in Serbian, which we both knew, and thus kept me informed. That was enough, for Ilona's facial expressions, her movements of arms and hands and her postures did the rest. She entertained us thus for two hours. She was not showing off, but just reveling in being home. It was a pantomime, an improvised but unconscious mimicry. Ilona was like a bird singing on a tree. She was a little girl talking to two dolls. One doll said "igen—igen" and the other looked appreciative.

Sometimes, Ilona whispered in a low, mysterious voice, then she would lean over toward Mr. Igen as though telling a secret; after that, she would throw her head back and laugh, and strike her hands together. She would wrinkle up her face and pucker her lips; she would smile and hold out her hands as though beckoning someone to come. She would shake a menacing finger, clench her fists, gently stroke one hand with the other, and curve both hands upward as though holding a baby. All the time a ceaseless stream of animated words poured forth, and flowing beside them was the little rippling rivulet of "igen, igen, igen."

Once in a while she would stop, take out her powder puff, dab her face a bit, brighten her lips, and start the stream going once more.

* * *

SHE WAS RECOUNTING the history of the last three months. At first, she looked bland, blank and foolish: that represented her landing in Berlin and hunting for a room. She scowled, put her hands on her hips and jerked her head back a little, which meant she was bargaining with the landlady. Then came a description of her fellow roomers, including a grandmother, a baby and a pretentious bank clerk.

Her description of a Hitler meeting and of the marching S. A. boys was told in anything but a whisper.

She had gone to wonderful movies and she told us of the chief actors; after which she dramatically described the teachers in the school where she had studied artistic advertising.

Suddenly her voice dropped into its soft mysterious tone and she leaned over intimately toward Mr. Conductor, who purred out "igen—igen—igen" more rapidly than ever. We were reaching a climax of the story, the part about the nice blond boy who wanted her to stay in Germany. But she wouldn't; she clasped both her hands dramatically and decisively at the memory. This caused the conductor suddenly to forget himself and, instead of "igen," he asked "Miert?" (why).

* * *

"MIERT?" ECHOED ILONA, "Miert?" and held out both her hands, palms upward, to us. She even let me in on this act, dumb as I was. It was plain the time for divulging a great revelation had come. She paused a moment. Then, like a little girl, she momentarily covered her face with her hands; and suddenly, leaning over toward us, said: "I have a boy friend in Budapest." Then she giggled as Mr. Conductor fervently ejaculated four satisfied "igens" one after the other. He was pleased that Ilona had not let the German steal away her affections.

Then followed a long, animated recital in a low voice and whispers. Before we reached the edge of the city, our performer closed the show and went to wash up. Mr. Igen told me the latest developments. Ilona was wondering if her boy would be at the station. And we were wondering, too. We had completely adopted her, and I was ready to start a crusade against any boy who would let her arrive unmet. We took her baggage down and opened the window. We were all excited. You see, it was a play, the last act of which had not yet been written.

The train moved in slowly. I wondered if it would ever stop. Ilona was leaning out eagerly, peering into the crowd. Suddenly she waved her hands wildly and cried: "Tibor, Tibor, Tibor!"

"Igen," said my companion, happily, "igen, igen."

And I, in my excitement, started out of the train with Ilona's heavy suitcase instead of my own.

R. H. MARKHAM

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SUFFOLK PASTURES: *A Crayon Drawing by Russell Reeve*

THIS scene was recorded mainly for the joy of drawing amid the tranquil surroundings of Suffolk pastures. No condition is more alluring to the artist than nature in solitude. The summer sunshine was here spread softly over field, copse, and hedgerow, interrupted only by fleeting cloud shadows; the silence was pleasantly disturbed by the twittering of birds, and the slow movements of grazing cattle.

The rugged, muscular forms of the cows appeal to the artist's sense of form. But the exercise of draughtsmanship is given to the expression of a pictorial idea. Since the cattle occupied certain parts of their fields at specific times, it was discovered that they are regularly driven to the pastures farthest from the cow-sheds, after early-morning milking time, and the cattle graze their way back to the farm gate by midday. The artist arrived on the scene as the cows were close to the farm, and were beginning to congregate and wait. This was the time to draw them as they rested motionless, save for the continuous chewing of the cud and an occasional flick of the tail. This drawing is a composition of separate studies, each animal being drawn and completed; and the grouping was done as the sketch proceeded in the meadow.

All From the Lid of a Glove Box

LIKE all the rest of Asia, Japan has caprices of fashion, but really never changes. Even here, where the Old and New Worlds throng Yokohama Gulf with shipping, and you may hear nearly every known tongue spoken upon the Bund, a walk of half an hour takes you away to scenes and customs which are as old as the beginning of the Christian era and older still. Under the thickest lacquer of new ways, the antique manners and primitive Asiatic beliefs survive of this curious and delightful people, in whose veins Mongol and Malay blood has mingled to form an utterly special and unique race.

How is it possible to convey a tithe of those first impressions of strangeness and vivid interest with which the streets of even cosmopolitan Yokohama fill the observant newcomer? Look at these roadways, moistened with a recent shower! Nowhere else in the world would you see the mud marked with such curious tracks—innumerable transverse lines, parallel and sharply impressed, as if a goffering-roll had passed everywhere along. These are the footprints of the *geta*, the wooden clogs which all Yokohama wears on wet days; and that noise, like the voices of very loud crickets, is produced by the pit-a-pat of thousands of *geta*, on the spots where the causeways are paved with stone or pebbles. Plunge into the cheery, chattering, polite, and friendly crowd going and coming along the Benten Dori, and it is as though you were living on a large painted and lacquered tea-tray, the figures of which, the little gilded houses, the dwarf trees, and the odd landscape, suddenly jumped up from the dead plane into the living perpendicular, and started into busy being. Here, too, are all the pleasant little people you have known so long upon fans and screens. Take the first that comes along—this tiny Japanese lady, whom you left, as you thought, on the lid of the glove-box at home. Tripping along upon her *waraji*, she wears the kimono of puce-coloured silk with the white storks, which you remember so well, the *obi* of amber and blue satin, tied round her little body and swelling into enormous puffed bows behind. . . . Her snow-white socks, which only just cover the little foot, are divided into a private room for the great toe, and a parlour for the little toes, which gives her the air of being a little pigeon with white feet; and she waddles prettily, somewhat like a pigeon. The *kimono* is folded demurely across her bosom and her long sleeves hang down from the small brown wrists and arms to her knees. . . . She has the little clear-cut almond eyes which the artist so faithfully depicts, the funny little nose—"adpressus"—flattened into the rosy laughing face. Her hands are small and fine, the nails as the sands, in swarms arose the host of insects." . . .

Shortly after midsummer, when the voices of the song-birds have become silent, there is much to hear of the music of the multitudinous insects of the evening chanting their rhythmic, persistently repeated tones. It may seem strange that the sense of hearing suggested to me the study of the little creatures which give the greatest volume of insect harmony in August and September. For years, I knew neither the name nor the habits of these insects. They proved to be the "snowy tree cricket" (Æcanthus niveus), who live in bushes or low trees, are very small, have tiny transparent light-green wings, and have no resemblance whatever to the ordinary house cricket. I was surprised to find that the specimens which I located by their continuous chirps occupied the same bush for the whole season of their song. . . . Half a dozen of these little creatures can make an acre ring as if there were a thousand cricket musicians expressing their satisfaction with Nature. The male cricket, strange as it may seem, is the one that does the talking, and it is interesting to watch him (if you can catch him) as he raises his gauzy wings at right angles to his body, shuffling the edges of the wings together to give his high-pitched chirps. . . .

I was much intrigued one evening to hear in a tree near the tennis court the curious throat-scraping tones of some young owls. Imitating the cooing notes of the mother owl, a very simple call, I quickly received an answering response from the young brood. These were young screech owls, little fluffy, brownish creatures who light upon a branch as softly as a feather.

Early this last spring, another slight sound attracted my attention as I walked past the tower of the twenty-four-inch dome. The leaves on the ground seemed to be stirred as by a light patter of rain. The sky was clear, for we had just spoken of the brilliance of the star Arcturus. And then it came to me that the sound must be that of the night-crawlers so dear to the heart of the fisherman! They were certainly in a hurry to have their first taste of freedom, for with the aid of flashlight, we counted twenty-four to the square foot.—EDWIN BRANT FROST, in "An Astronomer's Life." (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

An Astronomer Walks in His Garden Path

THERE are six other kinds of roses in the bed as we near the brownstone steps, and three kinds of dogwood, each of which blooms twice, but all at slightly different dates. As we go up the steps we pass the tall honeysuckles which are full of bloom in their season and give a fine place for the nest of the catbird. The Japanese barberry is so dense and so well protected by thorns that the brown thrashers find it an ideal place for their housekeeping, and baby bunnies hop under it in safety from the dogs. The greatest glory of Japanese barberry is in the autumn when both leaves and scarlet fruit are brilliant. If I am out for exercise, I may follow this path an equal distance beyond the steps to the door of the building of the Bruce telescope, where one can hear the wind soughing in the branches of the *Ponderosa* pines which are planted near the building.

And here, as elsewhere along my path, I am greeted by the call of the chickadee, its note which many mistake for that of the phoebe. When I repeat their high-pitched tones they usually answer and often come within a few feet to inquire who is using their call without permission of the copyright owner. These friendly little black-and-white titmice are with us the whole year, and like their friends the nuthatches are our most constant visitors at the birds' feeding table. In spring and summer the orioles and rose-breasted grosbeaks are favorites who sing in the maples near the path and whose warbling songs can be imitated with some degree of success. In early spring I have the rare pleasure of hearing the exquisite morning rhapsody of the ruby-crowned kinglet. It was also in this path that my attention was once attracted by a fine imitation of the whip-poor-will given at the very end of the rollicking medley of the brown thrasher. He had learned his lesson well when he added this unusual call to his efforts in mimicry. This particular thrasher spent two different summers with us, not consecutive, but I had not heard of another case like it. It is from this path that on a May evening one sometimes hears high up in the air the rush of a million wings of the June-bugs which have emerged that day from the ground and are taking their first flight in a great cloud. It reminds me of the words in Haydn's *Creation*: "Unnumbered,

Black Swan

FEATHERED in night's own darkness, here is one
With pollen from the moon on back and breast.
Yet this stained beak—O telltale!—it has pressed
Into the orange tulips of the sun.

ELEANOR BALDWIN

Adversity and Progress

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY individuals, beset by problems of the present era of economic, social, and political upheaval, echo the Psalmist's question (Psalms 74:10), "How long shall the adversary reproach?" Confusing advice is proffered; theology may urge resignation; philosophy, stoic calmness; extreme radicalism may tempt with promises of redress through violent revolution. But wisdom prompts men to reject these as futile, and to seek a way out of adversity through individual progress. To such seekers Christian Science comes with satisfying logic, because it points to individual salvation as leading to the solution for every problem, even those of world-wide scope, and presents Truth as the universal remedy. It says that saved, healed, and consecrated men would build and save nations, and saved nations would mean a revivified and saved world.

Christian Science is unique in that it neither accepts nor condones adversity, but inspires men to meet and conquer adverse circumstances with truth. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 139), "Like the verdure and evergreen that flourish when trampled upon, the Christian Scientist thrives in adversity." Poverty, for example, is not a virtue; neither are sickness and misfortune; but in meeting and overcoming them one may well thrive. Such are the sweet "uses of adversity," spoken of by Shakespeare.

Normally, progress should be attended by harmony; and adversity is certainly not a necessary adjunct to progress. A period of adversity, however, is sometimes a prelude to progress. The prayerful effort to resolve such errors as lack of supply, sickness, sorrow, loss, separation, and discordant environment into nothingness is the very elixir of spiritual growth. As one vigorously holds to Truth there comes a wholesome letting go of error; then needed qualities of thought develop. Patience in tribulation may be the need, or more consecration to the service of God; or more implicit trust in God; or more grace, humility, charity, courage. Some fault of character, self-revealed, may be corrected. "Next to perfection, I love correction," a certain man once wrote; and the alert thinker wisely accepts correction as an aid to progress.

Christian Science emphasizes the distinction between man made in God's likeness and mankind, a kind of man dwelling in a dreamlike and unreal state of material sense. No matter what may be the nature of the dream experience through which mortals seem to be passing, God's man is always in a condition of present perfection. These basic propositions of Christian Science are not merely theoretical but thoroughly practical. Errors of all sorts retreat from the consciousness filled with the truths of God's perfection and man's likeness to Him. Even a comparatively meager concept of man's eternal perfection undermines all belief in evil's reality and power.

The failure of a child to pass her grade in arithmetic was once explained by the statement that either she had not learned her lessons in previous grades, or else she had been taught incorrectly. In arithmetic, the rules are simple, yet they are the basis upon which all arithmetical problems are solved. The Christian Scientist who has suffered much from adversity may with profit translate the foregoing into spiritual terms. Has he learned and applied spiritual truths? The facts about God and His spiritual creation, about man in God's image, may be learned from the Bible and its scientific commentary, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. The supreme spiritual fact of God's goodness, omnipotence, and omnipresence negates all opposing so-called forces.

The upheavals, convulsions, changes, and retrogressions in the material world appear real only to material sense, which is admittedly deceptive. The prophets have foretold and Christian Science has predicted that stupendous changes and overturnings of human concepts will attend the coming of the kingdom of heaven on earth. Inspired with this knowledge one awaits with confidence the appearing of new and better concepts of security, supply, and government. Granting that overturnings of false beliefs must come, what of mankind? Shall the children of God necessarily suffer distress and misery in the world upheaval? The answer in Christian Science is an emphatic, No.

The storm on the surface of the ocean does not disturb its depths. The thoughtful observer of human affairs knows that beneath the surface indications of material distress and human anguish, mighty forces for good are sweeping in their orderly courses toward ordained destinies beyond the range of present vision. O wise navigator, reckon the winds and squalls of error as the foam of unreality's lying pretense, and hold your own course safely with the tides and currents of eternal good!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Neštěstí a pokrok

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

MNOZÍ jedinci, znepokojení problémy přítomné doby hospodářského, společenského a politického rozvratu, opakují otázku Pisatele Žalmů (Žalmy 74:10), "I dokudž, ó Bože, útrže činiti bude odpůrce?" Jsou jim nabízeny rady, které matou; theologie je může nabádati k resignaci a filosofie k stoickému klidu; krajní radikalism je může sváděti sliby nápravy pomocí násilného převratu. Ale moudrost nabádá lidi k tomu, aby to vše odmítli jako bez vyznamu a aby hledali cestu z neštěstí individuálním pokrokem. Takovým hledajícím Křesťanská Věda přichází s uspokojující logikou, protože ukazuje na individuální spasení, jak vede k rozluštění každého problému, i těch majících světový rozsah, a uvádí Pravdu jako universální lék. Praví, že spasení, uzdravení a posvěcení lidé by vybudovali a zachránili národy a zachráněné národy by znamenaly nově oživený a spasený svět.

Křesťanská Věda je jedinečná tím, že nepřijímá neštestí ani je nepřehlíží, ale inspiruje lidi, aby se postavili proti nepříznivým poměrům a nad nimi zvítězili pravdou. Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakládatelka Křesťanské Vědy, píše v "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (První Církev Krista, Vědce, a Rozmanitosti, str. 139), "Jako zelené rostliny a ony, které vždy zůstávají zelené a které rostou když jsou podupány, Křesťanská Věda roste v době neštěstí." Chudoba, ku příkladu, není cností a taky nemoc neb neštěstí jí nejsou; ale když se jim postavíme a je překonáme, můžeme dobře prospívati. Takové je "sladké upotřebení neštěstí," o němž se Shakespeare zmínil.

Za normálních poměrů harmonie má provázeti pokrok a neštěstí zajisté není nutným přídavkem k pokroku. S modlitbou spojená snaha rozpustiti v nicotu takové omyly, jako jsou nedostatek zásoby, nemoc, žal, ztráta, odloučení a nesouladné okolí, je pravým elixírem duchovního vzrůstu. Když se člověk pevně drží Pravdy, tu přichází zdravé opouštění omylu; pak se vyvinou potřebné vlastnosti myšlenky. Snad potřebujeme trpělivost při útrapách, neb větší zasvěcení službě Boží, neb plnější spolehání na Boha, neb více milosti, pokory, dobročinnosti a odvahy. Nějaký nedostatek v karakteru, sám se odhalující, může býti napraven. "Vedle dokonalosti miluji opravu," jeden člověk kdysi napsal; a bdělý myslitel moudře přijme opravu jako pomoc při pokroku.

Křesťanská Věda klade důraz na rozdíl mezi člověkem stvořeným v podobě Boží a bytosti podobné člověku, přebývající v neskutečném stavu hmotného smyslu, jenž se podobá snu. Nechť je jakákoliv povaha vysněné zkušenosti, kterou smrtelníci se zdají prodělávati, Boží člověk je vždy v stavu dokonalosti v této chvíli. Tyto základní výroky Křesťanské Vědy nejsou pouze teoretické, nýbrž jsou důkladně praktické. Omyly všeho druhu ustupují z vědomí naplněným pravdami o Boží dokonalosti a podobě člověka k Bohu. I poměrně nepatrný pojem o věčné dokonalosti člověka vyvrací všechno věření v skutečnost a moc zla.

Když jedna dívka nemohla vykonati s úspěchem počtářskou práci její třídě předepsané, bylo podáno vysvětlení, že se nenaučila úlohám v předcházejících třídách anebo nebyla správně poučena. Při počtářství jsou pravidla prostá, ale jsou základem, na kterém jsou rozluštěny všechny počtářské problémy. Křesťanský Vědec, který zakusil mnoho neštěstí, může předcházející přeložiti k svému zisku na duchovní představy. Poznal duchovní pravdy a použil je? Fakta o Bohu a Jeho duchovním stvoření, o člověku v podobě Boží, můžeme poznati v Bibli a v jejím vědeckém komentáři "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu) od Mrs. Eddy. Hlavní duchovní fakt o Boží dobrotě, všemohoucnosti a všudypřítomnosti dokazuje neskutečnost všech odporujících, tak zvaných sil.

Rozvraty, otřesení, změny a ústupy v hmotném světě zdají se skutečnými jen hmotnému smyslu, který je uznán za klamný. Proroci předpověděli a taky Křesťanská Věda předem zaznamenala, že úžasné změny a převraty v lidských pojmech budou doprovázeti příchod království nebeského na zemi. Inspirovaní tímto věděním, očekáváme s důvěrou příchod nových a lepších pojmů o jistotě, zásobě a vládě. Když doznáme, že převraty falešných věření musí přijíti, co máme říci o lidstvu? Musí děti Boží nutně zakoušeti útrapy a bídu při světovém rozvratu? Odpověď v Křesťanské Vědě je důrazné, Ne.

Bouře na hladině mořské neruší hloubky moře. Přemýšlivý pozorovatel lidských záležitostí ví, že pod povrchními úkazy hmotného utrpení a lidské bolesti, mocné síly pro dobro nesou se po své pravideiné dráze k ustanoveným cílům, které sahají dále než dnes vidíme. Ó moudrý plavče, počítej s větrem a s náhlými bouřkami omylu jako s pěnou lživého předstírání neskutečnosti a drž se bezpečně vlastní dráhy s přílivem, odlivem a proudy věčného dobra!

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Fanfare for a Royal Progress

ARE you near now? Give us warning
June,
Will you burst on us one morning
Soon?
Dearly, deeply as we love you,
Could we bear the sweetness of you,
All your weight of leaf and flower
Tumbled on us in an hour?
You must give us ample warning,
June.

From too sudden rapture spare us,
June.
Send the tulips to prepare us,
June.
When their crimson trumpets stutter,
Purple iris pennons flutter,
All in robe of golden flame you
Come, all nature will acclaim you
Summer's bride and springtime's heiress,
June.

CHARLES WHARTON STORK

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Listed Stock Quotations

Traders Await New Incentive to Resume Operations in Stocks

Commodity and Money Markets

Price Movements Narrow and Stock Trading Lighter

By Forrest Price

Watchful waiting.

That describes today's mild-mannered market.

Traders were divided as to the immediate future of prices, but were of one opinion that it was a good time to take a nice, soft seat on the sidelines.

Result, only 580,000 shares changed hands.

And prices moved within a narrow groove for most part.

It does not seem to take much to move rail prices along, and there was some buying of the carriers today because someone said that the recently outlawed pension Act will not be reargued before the Supreme Court, and that no further legislation of the sort was likely to be passed at the present session of Congress.

Both Union Pacific and Atchison were up a point or so. Also Norfolk & Western moved higher.

American Telephone added nearly 2 points to its last previous quotation, making a new high mark. Other utilities also were in demand, including the Electric Power & Light issues, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Connecticut Railway & Light, Public Service 5 per cent and Consolidated Gas first preferred.

Other gainers were Loose Wiles Biscuit which was quite active, Owens Illinois Glass, Remington Rand first and second preferred, Spiegel-May-Stern, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide, Columbian Carbon, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

Losses were sustained by Howe Sound, Armour prior preferred, Jones & Laughlin, Maytag first preferred and McKeesport Tin.

Bond prices were mixed, and trading was light in almost all groups. French 7½s moved several points higher on formation of the new Laval cabinet.

In the commodities markets wheat and cotton ruled generally lower in the late trading. Rubber and hides were firmer.

"How's business?" is the question businessmen ask one another when they meet. The answer often depends upon the particular line in which men are interested. Taking the situation as a whole reports from various parts of the country indicate a steady improvement compared with last year.

The Dunn & Bradstreet review today says that the major trends in trade and business were toward improvement last week. "Progress was evident in many directions," the survey continues, "in spite of adjustments necessitated by the previous week's developments which terminated the NRA, and retail sales rose to the highest level in many weeks at a number of centers."

It appears that there is still a hand-to-mouth buying policy in use in many lines so that when conditions become more settled business is bound to move in large volume.

Dividend Declarations

Reduced

Company	Div.	Payable	Stock of Record
Irving Trust (NY)	.15c	Q July 1	June 12
Extra			
Glidden Co	.15c	July 1	June 17
U S Trust (N Y)	.$10	July 1	June 20
Resumed			
*Am Crystal Sug pf	.$3	July 1	June 20
Interim			
Barclays Bank (Dom. Colon'l and Overseas)			
A and B	.15%		
Do cum pf	.†8%		
Regular			
Brit Am Oil Ltd	.20c	Q July 2	June 28
Centl Aguirre Asso.	.37½c	Q July 1	June 18
Clueti, Pbdy&Copf.	.$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Dunlan Silk Corp	.50c	S Aug. 15	Aug. 2
Do pf	.$2	Q July 1	June 17
Elec'l Produc Consol (Denver, Colo)	.25c	S July 1	June 21
Glidden Co	.25c	Q July 1	June 17
Do pr pf	.$1.75	Q July 1	June 17
Marlin-Rockwell	.50c	Q July 1	June 10
N Eng Pw 6% pf	.$1.60	Q July 1	June 10
Penin G&El 7% pf	.$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Peoples Collateral	.50c	S July 1	June 20
Do 7% pf	.$1.75	S July 1	June 20
Do 8% pf	.$2	S July 1	June 20
Reliable Fire Ins (Dayton, Ohio)	.90c	Q July 1	June 26
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pf	.$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Do 1st pf	.$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do 2d pf	.$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do 2d pf	.$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Do 2d pf	.$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
United Corp pf	.75c	Q July 1	June 17
United Fixed Shares Ser Y reg	.6.3370c	June 15	May 31
Do coupon	.6.3370c	June 15	May 31
Unit Shirt Distributors Inc	.7½c	Q July 10	June 25
Do 7% pf	.87½c	Q July 1	June 15
U S Trust (N Y)	.$18	Q July 1	June 20
Wayne Knit M pf	.$1.50	S July 1	June 20
West Grocers Ltd	.50c	Q July 15	June 20
Do pf	.$1.75	Q July 15	June 20

*Formerly American Beet Sugar Co.
†At the rate per annum.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Thursday	79.6	95.6	94.1	68.3
Month ago	79.5	96.9	93.8	68.2
Year ago	88.3	87.9	85.7	65.7
1935 high	87.8	97.0	94.1	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Thursday	109.6	1934 high	108.3
Month ago	109.8	1934 low	99.1
Year ago	106.9	1928 high	104.4
1935 High	110.3	1932 low	86.8
1935 low	107.9		

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on June 5: Receipts $142,540,335; expenditures, $133,918,930; balance, $2,013,515,251; customs receipts for the month, $4,440,545. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,391,517,606; expenditures, $6,392,897,140 (including $3,318,319,932 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,201,379,534; gross debt, $28,783,848,362, an increase of $51,883,215 over the previous day; gold assets, $8,916,480,028.

Foreign Nickel Trade Good

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—R. C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Co. who recently returned from a trip abroad said that the foreign nickel business is good, and business conditions in Europe are generally improved. Concerning copper, he said conditions were better both in this country and in Europe but the situation was temporarily upset by the Supreme Court's NRA decision.

Irving Trust Cuts Dividend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—A quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share has been declared by the Irving Trust Co. This is at the rate of 60 cents a share on an annual basis compared with an annual rate of $1 a share previously paid. It is payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	June 7	June 6
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
90	84¾	.8	Adams Exp pf	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	88½
11⅞	8	..	Addressograph	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
8⅜	6⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..	..
1⅛	¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	1	..
20½	15¾	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	2700	16½	16⅜	16½	16¼	16¼
1⅛	¾	..	Alleghany Corp h	300	1	1	1	1	..
27½	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	300	27	27	27	26¾	..
152¾	125	6	Allied Chem	800	149	148	149	147½	..
127½	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	..	..
6¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
20⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	2700	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..
20¼	14	.1	Alpha Port Cem	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..	..
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	800	69¼	68½	69	68¾	..
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	42	42	42	42	..
27⅞	13½	..	Am Bank Note	800	24¾	24½	24½	25	..
17¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	1600	14¼	13⅝	14	14⅛	..
120¾	57⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	100	116½	114½	116	115	..
29⅝	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	400	26½	26½	26½	26	..
128	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	50	124	124	124	124¼	..
128	110	4†	Am Can	1800	127½	126	127	126	..
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	2300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½	..
45⅜	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37¾	..
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	300	23¼	23½	23¼	23¼	..
3	⅞	..	Am Encaustic T	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛	..
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	600	4	3⅞	4	4	..
23⅜	1	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	..
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	300	10	9⅞	9⅞	..	..
5¾	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	5	5	5	..	..
26⅜	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	..	..
32½	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½	..
4⅞	3½	..	Am Ice	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	..
7½	4⅛	..	Am International	300	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝	..
20⅝	9	..	Am Locomotive	1800	14	13⅞	14	14	..
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	700	47	45⅝	47	46⅜	..
9¾	4½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	..
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	800	18¾	18⅜	18⅞	18½	..
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	300	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	22	..
30⅛	24	1½	Am News	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	..	..
4¾	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	700	4	3⅞	4	3⅞	..
23¾	8¾	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	800	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	22	..
21⅜	10¼	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1600	26	25½	26	25½	..
16⅛	10⅛	..	Am Radiator	1800	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
151	134½	7	Am Radiator pf	100	151	151	151	..	..
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	700	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	18⅛	..
8¾	4½	..	Am Seating	100	7	7	7	..	..
24⅜	15	1	Am Sum Tobacco	100	20⅛	20⅛	20½	20⅛	..
47⅛	31⅝	.60†	Am Smelt & Ref	3600	42	41¼	42	41⅝	..
138	128	6	Am Snuff pf	10	137	137	137	..	..
86	72⅛	5	Am Tobacco	200	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84½	..
89½	74⅜	5	Am Tobacco B	600	86½	86	86½	86	..
118¼	112	..	Am Steel Fdries	3200	15	14¼	14¾	14⅞	..
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	100	38	38	38	37	..
76½	58½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	58½	58	58½	58½	..
128⅛	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	4700	128⅛	126½	128⅛	126⅛	..
10⅜	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..	..
14⅞	9¾	..	Am Wat Wk&	1800	13	12⅛	13	12⅜	..
72	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	300	72¼	72	72	72	..
9½	4⅜	..	Am Woolen	400	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	7⅞	..
81½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	300	42¾	42	42¾	43¾	..
18⅜	8	..	Anaconda Cop	11400	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	..
42⅜	36	1†	Archer Daniels	400	40	38⅞	40	40	..
106½	97	7	*Armour Del pf	100	101½	101½	101½	103¼	..
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	1200	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
70⅜	55½	.6†	Armour Ill pf	400	61⅜	61½	61½	63¼	..
4¾	..	..	Arnold Constable	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛	..
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	..
38	29¾	.70	Asso Oil	10	38	38	38	..	..
55⅞	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	2100	41½	41	41¼	40½	..
37¼	19¼	..	Atl Gulf & West	500	22¼	21⅝	22¼	22½	..
28	21⅝	1	Atl Refining	2900	25	24¾	25	25	..
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	400	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	38¾	..
29¾	18	..	Auburn Auto	400	19	18⅞	18⅞	19½	..
14	8½	..	Austin Nichols	200	7	7	7	..	..
63	35½	.5	Austin Nichol A	40	40	40	40	..	..
8⅜	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	2100	3¾	3½	3⅝	3¾	..
			—B—						
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	900	2½	2½	2½	2½	..
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	800	10½	10	10⅛	10¼	..
17⅞	9⅜	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	12½	12	12	..	..
5⅝	3¼	..	Barker Bros	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
40¾	32½	..	Barker Bros pf	100	33	33	33	..	..
45	37½	4a	Bayuk Sif	400	45	45	45	45	..
10⅝	8¾	..	Barnsdall A	400	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	..
87⅞	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	400	86¼	85¾	86¼	86½	..
13½	11⅛	.80b	Belding Hem	400	11⅞	11½	11⅝	..	..
17⅞	11⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	800	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
17⅞	15½	2	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	17	16⅞	17	16⅞	..
38¼	34	1½	Best & Co	100	37½	37½	37½	37⅜	..
34⅝	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	600	25¾	24¾	25	25⅛	..
77⅜	58¾	..	Beth Steel pf	200	66½	66½	66½	66¾	..
11	9¼	..	Blaw Knox	700	11¼	11	11	11	..
10	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	300	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	..
98	90	4†	Bon Ami A	30	96½	96	96	97¼	..
28¾	21	1.60	Borden	4500	24¼	23¾	24	24	..
38⅞	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	1100	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	35	..
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	1600	28½	27⅞	28	28¼	..
11⅞	8¼	.40b	Bridgeport Brass	700	10½	10¼	10½	10½	..
37⅞	23¼	3	Briggs & Strat	400	36	35½	36	35⅞	..
36¼	30⅜	..	Bristol Myers	100	31¾	31½	31½	31½	..
44⅜	36⅛	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	39¼	39	39	39	..
99⅞	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..	..
58½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	56	..
33	23	..	Bucd Mfg pf	30	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	26¼	..
8¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞	..
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	300	7⅛	7	7	7⅛	..
15	8¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	200	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾	..
16	8¼	..	Bullard	800	12½	12¼	12½	12¼	..
9¾	4¼	..	Burns Bros pf	200	3¾	3½	3⅝	3¾	..
17⅜	13¼	.40†	Burroughs Add	800	16⅜	16	16¼	16	..
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	200	10¾	10½	10½	..	..
1¾	¾	..	Butterick (h)	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	..
20⅜	11⅜	..	Byers	200	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	..
60	32	..	Byers pf	10	51½	51½	51½	52¾	..
			—C—						
42½	33¾	1½	Calif Packing	200	35½	35¼	35¼	..	..
1¼	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
4¾	2¼	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	..
14	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	800	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	..
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	400	10	9⅞	10	10	..
13¾	8⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1000	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅜	..
36	23½	2	Cannon Mills	400	32	31	31½	32	..
61¼	43⅜	..	Capital Admin	200	7	7	7	..	..
40	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	10	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..	..
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4000	53¼	52	52½	52¾	..
49⅞	36½	1†	Saterpiular Trac	2700	45¼	44¾	44¾	45⅜	..
23⅞	14	..	Colanese Corp	3800	23¼	22½	22⅞	22½	..
29⅜	11¼	..	Colotex Co pf (h)	150	27	26½	27	26¼	..
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	300	27½	27	27	26⅝	..
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	2700	55¾	54½	55½	55¼	..
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	..	..
14⅞	3⅝	3	Chesapeake Corp	2300	42½	41¾	42	41¾	..
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2500	44¾	43⅞	44	43½	..
20	5⅜	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
21¼	15½	1†	Chi Mail Order	200	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19¼	..
3	⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
4¾	⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
5⅝	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	200	3	2⅞	3	3	..
10⅜	4⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	5½	5	5½	5½	..
8	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	800	6⅞	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
34¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	300	31⅞	31½	31½	31½	..
2¼	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	..
4¾	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..	..
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..	..
49⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	4500	44⅞	43¾	44½	44	..
24⅛	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	24	24	24	24	..
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	88	87¼	87¼	98	..
5	3¼	..	City Stores N	200	3	3	3	3⅛	..
222	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	100	221	221	221	221	222
125½	104	.5	Colgate-Palm-P	1700	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	15¾	..
15⅜	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1400	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	15	..
3½	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	1½	1½	1½	..	..
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	9½	9½	9½	..	..
73¼	39	..	Columbia Gas	1500	7¼	7	7	7	..
68	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	200	68¼	67⅞	68¼	68	..
63¾	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	200	58½	57¾	58¼	57½	..
90¾	67	4	Columbian Carb	800	85	84	85	84⅜	..
48½	39½	2†	Comm Credit	2700	45½	45⅛	45⅛	45¾	..
66¾	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	200	65¾	65¾	65¾	65½	..
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	111¾	111¾	111¾	..	..
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	3500	19¾	19	19	19¾	..
3⅛	⅞	..	Conwith Ag So	1700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
46¾	29⅛	3	Comwith &6 pf	800	46⅞	45¾	46⅞	46⅞	..
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	90	36½	35⅞	36½	35	..
50½	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	40	50½	50	50½	50	..
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	300	8	8	8	..	..
25¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	3300	24½	24	24¼	24	..
96¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	97	96	97	95¾	..
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	1100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	..
112	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	200	110	110	110	..	..
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	200	9	8⅝	8¾	9	..
5½	3	..	Container B	200	3½	3	3	3	..
6¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
55	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	..	..
79	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	500	77½	77	77½	76½	..
10⅜	7	.10b	Cont Mot Tr	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	..
35	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	200	34¼	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	..
18⅞	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	300	13⅝	13½	13⅝	14	..
94⅞	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94	..
56	43¾	2½	First Nat Stores	300	51	50½	50½	51	..
17½	9¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14¼	..
10½	7	..	Foundation	1400	3	2⅞	3	2⅞	..
27½	19¾	.60†	Fourth Nat Inv	400	26⅜	26	26⅜	25⅞	..
16⅞	8¾	..	Fox Film A	1200	15	14⅞	14⅞	15	..
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28	..
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	80	7¾	7	7	..	..
			—G—						
8½	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	100	7	7	7	..	..
38¼	32⅝	1¾	Gen Am Trans	500	36¾	36	36¾	35¾	..
			Gen Asphalt	200	17	16¾	16¾	17⅛	..
11¼	7¾	.60	Gen Baking	3400	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝	..
71¾	51¼	..	Gen Bronze	300	61½	61¼	61½	61⅝	..
63¼	50	4	Gen Cigar	400	57⅛	57	57⅛	57	..
26⅝	20½	.60	Gen Electric	6500	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	25½	..
38⅝	32½	1.80	Gen Foods	1900	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	35	..
⅝	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	200	½	½	½	½	..
15	10	..	Gen G & E cv pf	200	13	12	12	..	..
118⅝	116	6	Gen Mills pf	200	118½	118	118	..	..
34¼	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	8600	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	30⅝	..
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	114	114	114	114	..
4	3¼	..	Gen Out Ad	300	4	3⅝	4	..	..
29½	17⅝	1.60	Gen Print Ink	17000	29⅝	29	29½	29	..
106	93½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	20	105	105	105	105	..
2	¾	..	Gen Realty	2800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝	..
20	15⅝	1†	Gen Ry Signal	200	23½	23¼	23½	23⅞	..
25⅝	14⅝	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	300	23⅝	23	23⅜	..	..
21	16⅛	..	Gen Refract ct	1100	18¼	18	18	18	..
16⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Ras	700	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅜	..
87½	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	300	82	81½	81½	..	..
3⅞	2¼	..	Gimbel Bros	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
29	23⅜	1†	Glidden	500	28¼	28	28¼	28¼	..
109¼	104½	7	Glidden pf	60	109	108	108	108½	..
4⅝	1⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf) (h)	400	2½	1⅞	2	1⅞	..
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	700	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	..
117½	111½	6	Gold Dust pf	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	..	..
11⅞	7½	..	Goodrich	600	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8¼	..
26⅞	15¾	..	Goodyear	2400	17	16⅞	17	17	..
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	76	..
3¼	1⅛	..	Graham Paige	100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
8¾	5¼	..	Granby	400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
29¾	14⅜	1.50	Grand Un pf	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
35½	26	1†	Grant (WT)	400	32¾	32½	32¾	32¾	..
17⅞	9⅝	..	Great Nor pf	3200	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	..
12⅞	11¼	.80	Great Nor Ore	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
140	119	7	Great W Sug pf	10	134	134	134	..	..
2¾	1	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2	..
			—H—						
33¾	30	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	32½	32½	32½	33	..
7½	4	..	Hall Printing	100	4	4	4	..	..
9½	4½	..	Hamilton Watch	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
75	63	..	Hamilton W pf	20	71½	71½	71½	71	..
20¾	16	1	Harbison Walker	100	19¼	19⅛	19¼	..	..
99⅞	81	6½	Hat Corp pf	10	98½	98½	98½	98	..
104½	85	5	Hazel Atlas	500	104½	103	104½	102¾	..
20	11	.60	Hercules Motors	100	18⅝	18¼	18¾	19½	..
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Pope Tells Bankers to Diversify Investments as to Maturities

Latvian Business Shows Good Gains In Most Sectors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA—Encouraging facts are revealed in the latest report on the economic conditions of Latvia made by the Commercial Secretary to the British Legation here.

The period under review, from January, 1934, to January, 1935, does not present an entirely clear picture. While some figures are excellent, others appear less optimistic.

But these facts are stressed, that deposits in banks and credit institution have risen, that unemployment has practically ceased, railway receipts have increased, timber exports are up, and the heavy and continuous fall in exports since 1931 has been checked.

Restrictions and Subsidies

The fall in the returns of the export trade has been arrested by a complete Government control, a policy of restriction, and the use of heavy subsidies.

At present the whole foreign trade of Latvia is controlled by the Government, and the Exchange Commission, controlling quotas and allocation of foreign currency, "enjoys exceptional powers and is empowered to fix quotas arbitrarily or to withhold them altogether."

The report shows that during the last year the Latvian finances have suffered no disturbances and that stability has been well maintained.

The measures taken by the Government to help the export trade appear to have had an effect more considerable than the reflection in the statistics would indicate.

Prices obtained for timber goods exported during the year showed an improvement. The amount of timber, main export of Latvia, which was sent abroad also increased. Employment in the trade grew considerably. But the monetary statistics did not reflect such a "healthy tone" because losses were sustained by exporters in marketing timber in countries not on the gold standard, particularly Great Britain.

Marketing difficulties were also experienced by plywood exporters. Nevertheless, the downward trend of plywood exports has definitely been arrested during the year, and the outlook would appear to be clearer.

Tale of Progress

An increased quantity of 5000 tons of flax was exported in the first 11 months of 1934. The quality of the flax was high. During the year Latvia was enabled to commence the exportation of grain. This is a new export commodity for this country. Government bounties increased the area of land under grain, and consequently 40,000 tons of rye were exported.

Industrially much the same tale of slow progress can be told, it is shown by the report. Latest figures show the cement industries were able to show a profit of 13 per cent on a basic capital of 2,000,000 lats. Metal industries showed profits of 10 per cent on their basic capital.

Among the chemical industries the match group were also enabled to show profits. Of the 25 textile firms, 20 were operated with a profit, and five with losses.

Shipping, although not a major Latvian occupation, had better reports to make than in previous years. In December, according to the report, only 7 per cent of the whole Latvian merchantile fleet was laid up. These were mostly sailing vessels.

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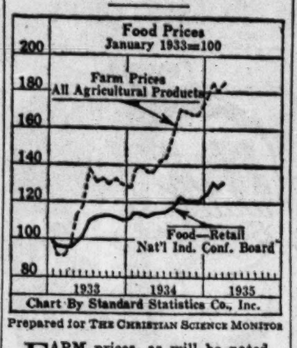
Farm Prices' Rise Sharper Than Foods



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARM prices, as will be noted on the accompanying chart, have enjoyed a sharper rise than retail food prices as a whole.

American Income Up $8,347,000,000 In the Year 1934

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—Income of the American people for 1934 is estimated at $55,107,000,000, a gain of $8,347,000,000 over that of 1933 the lowest year in the compilation published by Brookmire Bulletins, Inc., which dates back to 1920. Income reached a peak of $86,106,000,000 in 1929.

Per capita income in 1934 rose $66 over 1933 to $438 for the whole country compared with $709 in 1929.

The report shows that incomes derived from primary production—agriculture, manufacturing, mining and construction—in 1934 rose $4,417,000,000 over 1933, while that from trade, transportation, government and other services rose $3,930,000,000. Brookmire's says that governmental earnings include the disbursements under the Civil Works Administration and the Relief Administration. Farm rental and benefit payments are included in farm income.

Regionally the best gain in 1934 incomes over those of the preceding year were made in the central manufacturing area where agricultural, industrial and mining income were favorably affected. The next best gain was recorded in the Rocky Mountain area, and this was due in large part to benefit payments and livestock relief purchases.

In the South East agricultural area, and the West Central agricultural area gains of 20 per cent were recorded of which incomes from agriculture accounted for the largest part. The poorest showings relative to 1933 were made in the South West agricultural area, the Pacific Coast states and in New England.

Big Purchase Of Cotton by Pool

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton pool, announces the purchase of 25,400 bales of certified stock cotton from owners, and said the pool stood ready to purchase 20,000 additional bales.

By reason of the certification, he said, the cotton is eligible for tender against future contracts. The pool pays the owners the July price as quoted on the New York Exchange, the purchase being on contract terms, less carrying charges.

Mr. Johnston said it is the pool's purpose to "hold this certificated cotton in order that it may tendered against July contracts in the event the July contracts are forced to an abnormal relationship to October contracts."

No Near-Term Change in U. S. Bond Strength Seen by Banker

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

An energetic New Englander, whose abilities and interests carried him to residence in New York, returned to his birthplace today and gave the region concrete advice on one of its most pressing industrial problems and a cogent analysis of the investment problem facing the bankers of the nation. Allan M. Pope, former president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, and now head of First of Boston Corporation, told several hundred bankers at the two-day convention of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association in session today and tomorrow at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, that in his opinion no downward movement of Government Bond prices of any magnitude was likely in the near future, that Washington probably would not upset the present market, and that the present period of abnormally low bond money rates and high bonds prices cannot last.

Mr. Pope showed how gold movements affected bond prices, rising as gold comes in, declining as gold goes out of the country. He suggested as a safeguard against losses the "fundamental advantage of diversification of the form of investment, particularly as to maturity."

Featuring his address was a concrete suggestion for immediate rehabilitation of New England railroads. The nucleus of his scheme was the establishment of a new company to manage co-operatively the several lines serving New England. Unity of operation, rather than competition, was his idea.

Mr. Pope said, in part:

Investment Dangers

"You as bankers are concerned, with income. You see yields of Government securities dwindling to the point where the only real yield comes from intedmediate and long term bonds, and that is not too satisfactory. You, therefore, want to know the danger of investing funds in long term bonds. You have seen 4¼ per cent bonds drop to the low 80s in 1920. Can they do so again?

"If you make an analysis of the natural causes that would bring about higher general money rates which would affect the price of long bonds, you find them to be: hoarding, flight of capital out of the country, increase in commercial borrowing for capital expenditures by industry, increase in commercial borrowing for current needs, and high commodity and equity prices. It seems evident that after careful study most people would become convinced that none of these natural causes is likely to occur in any reasonable time.

"The reason Government securities are selling where they are today is because of the pressure of funds for investment. In times of depression, this is always a symptom. This pressure has been increased by three main factors: First, the calling of corporate securities in advance of due date which has had the effect of decreasing investment possibilities other than in Government securities—this factor is the least important of the three; second, the purchase of some $2,300,000,000 of Government securities by the Federal Reserve banks; and third, the influx of gold from abroad.

"We have a right to assume that there will be a continuance of refunding operations and the calling of securities before maturity without refunding. This latter operation increases the scarcity of high-grade corporate investments. It has some effect on Government security prices and may continue to have.

"We have a right to assume that the Federal Reserve banks have no intention in the immediate or near future of reversing their past purchases of Government securities; first, because they need the earning assets these securities give them, and second, because it is not in the interests of the Government at this time to have them do so."

Sees Easy Money Trend

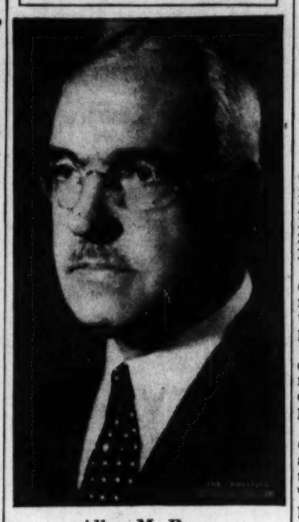
After describing how gold imports invariably in the past caused price rises in government securities and gold exports did the opposite, Mr. Pope continued:

"Beginning in 1934 we again saw gold moving into the country in greater quantity than at any time in our history, and the effect on government bond prices was to move them up to peak levels. The 1934 gold movement still continues. Nothing in 1935 has appeared with sufficient force to counteract its effect on government securities. I see nothing in sight in the way of natural causes to produce such an effect and I am too modest to predict artificial or political causes that may do so. I can only say as to the latter that the Government policy appears to tend toward a continuance of easy money. If this is the case, then a false political step would be the only real cause for a change in government bond prices downward if gold continues to move into the country.

"If the gold movement stops, then Government prices might remain stable; if it turns in the other direction, which at this moment seems unlikely, then prices of Government securities would go down, unless artificial means are provided to prevent this, which seems probable.

"If bankers had bought long-term Government securities at the beginning of each gold import movement and sold them at the beginning of gold export movements they would have made money except when Federal Reserve purchases counteracted the effect of gold exports. In few instances have the forces of depression or artificial forces more than temporarily offset the forces of gold movements. The artificial stimulus of Federal Reserve buying was the second greatest factor in moving government securities prices upward."

Investment Analyst



Allan M. Pope
President of First of Boston Corporation, Former President of Investment Bankers Association of America

Freight Loadings Lower for Week

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 1 totalled 565,342 cars, a reduction of 34,201 below the preceding week and a reduction of 14,314 cars below the corresponding week in 1934, and an increase of 52,368 above the corresponding week in 1933. All three years included the Memorial Day holiday.

Miscellaneous freight totalled 214,354 cars, a decrease of 15,802 below the preceding week, a decrease of 15,377 below 1934 and an increase of 15,085 above the corresponding week in 1933.

Less than carload lot merchandise totalled 138,963 cars, a decrease of 19,087 below the preceding week and 4,626 below 1934, and 9423 below 1933.

Private Awards For Engineering Best in 5 Months

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—Private engineering construction for the first five months of this year was the heaviest of any similar period in the last three years, showing a gain of 38 per cent over 1934, according to Engineering News-Record.

Federal construction is only 58 per cent of that of last year for the five-month period and a distinct slowing up of state and municipal work pending a start of the new public works program has pulled the total of all construction for the first five months down to 91 per cent of the corresponding 1934 volume, the report says.

During this five-month period industrial building has shown a substantial gain, with reported contracts reaching $72,300,000, a gain of 71 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934.

Engineering construction contracts reported in May (five weeks) totaled $122,827,000, or an average of $24,500,000 a week. This is a drop from the average of $29,200,000 for the previous month. The Middle West district showed a spurt last month with awards almost double those of April, but the May contracts of every other part of the country were below those for April.

Every class of construction registered a loss for May as compared with April except industrial building, which averaged $5,700,000 a week, as compared with $4,800,000 in April. Highway awards remained stationary at $4,600,000 a week, a low figure for this time of year.

The total construction volume to date, acording to the construction publication, is $547,110,000, of which $396,943,000 is for public works. This compares with $602,981,000 at the end of March, 1934, of which $493,247,000 was for public works.

Reserve Balances Rise $87,000,000 In Week of June 5

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances resumed their sharp upward climb for the week ended June 5, the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank showing an upturn of $87,000,000 for the week.

The increase more than matched the gain of $81,000,000 in the nation's monetary stock, the dominant factor in the increased reserve balance.

The totals which member banks now have on reserve is $4,914,000,000, a gain of $1,127,000,000 over last year.

The country's monetary gold stock is now $8,916,000,000, a gain of $1,126,000,000 over the comparable period of 1934. The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 5, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,474,000,000, a decrease of $1,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $4,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On June 5 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,475,000,000, an increase of $8,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $87,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, $60,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $3,000,000 in money in circulation and a decrease of $5,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $81,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $67,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts."

Floating Debt Of Jersey City May Be Funded

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 7—New York and New Jersey banking institutions holding $4,573,000 of Jersey City short-term tax obligations have requested the city to convert those securities into long-term bonds, it was announced today by Arthur Potterton, director of revenue and finance. The completion of this conversion marks another step in the program of Jersey City to fund its entire floating debt.

Following the sale of $5,000,000 of bonds on June 4 to a syndicate headed by Lehman Brothers at an interest cost of 4.41 per cent, the city allowed a period of 48 hours during which certain holders of short-term obligations were granted the privilege of exchanging them for permanent bonds on the same basis as determined by the successful bid on the $5,000,000 public issue. Within the specified two-day period requests were received for the conversion of $4,573,000 of short-term notes.

"The financial situation of the city has changed almost overnight," said Mr. Potterton. "Before the sale of bonds to the Lehman syndicate and before this conversion, the city had a floating debt of $12,262,000 in note form. Upon completion of this conversion and receipt of the proceeds of the $5,000,000 public sale, the city will have only $2,689,000 of debt in temporary form, of which an additional $500,000 will be paid off on Aug. 1 from cash on hand."

Simultaneously, it was announced that the banking syndicate headed by Lehman Brothers had distributed practically the entire bond issue within 24 hours.

Drop of $53,000,000 In Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $833,000,000 during the week ended June 5, representing a decrease of $53,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended June 6, 1934, were $825,000,000.

The World's Business

A Word About the Banking Function

ONE finds no abatement of the tendency on the part of the laity to think of bankers as rascals! Not for their excessive confidence during the boom decade. Not for any mistakes of which any of their number might have been guilty in performance of their duties. Not for the competitive calling in of loans which succeeded the competitive search for borrowers. No, the new charge, forsooth, is that the bankers "make" money in the physical sense. It is an indictment of the *function* of bankers, not of their *conduct*. To those who have lately come to realize the banking function, it is thought of as nothing short of heinous. The lending of "made" money at interest, indeed, has come to wear all the appearance of forgery!

It is perfectly true that the bankers do "make" money in this physical sense. Some years ago I tried to discourse on this function. To my editor the idea seemed so fantastic as to be unbelievable. Perhaps the exposition was lamely written. Anyway, it wasn't printed. The notion still prevailed that the money lent by bankers was the money originally deposited by depositors. It is always difficult to know which comes first, the hen or the egg. In this application of the puzzle there is nothing like appealing to banking authority. Mr. Reginald McKenna is the head of the Midland Bank of London, the biggest bank, I believe in the world. In one of his addresses a few years ago, he said:

> The amount of money in existence varies only with the action of the banks in increasing or diminishing deposits. We know how this is affected. Every bank loan creates a deposit, and every repayment of a bank loan destroys one.

Time and again the quotation has been used. The Douglas movement makes it a text. I am surprised that it has not yet reached Detroit. For up till Mr. McKenna's admission practical bankers had strenuously denied this rendering of their function.

The proof of Mr. McKenna's words appears in the bank statements. Total deposits of member banks of the Federal Reserve System at the end of March amounted to just short of $30,000,000,000. Probably there was another $10,000,000,000 in nonmember banks. But total currency amounted to only $5,500,000,000. Clearly there could have been no pre-existing deposit of currency to make up this large amount of deposits. How, then, did it come into being? Just as Mr. McKenna said, it was created by the action of banks in advancing loans—the limit of 'creation" being the legal ration of their cash reserves.

Such a realization, as I say, has come as a shock to the uninitiated. But—see to what lengths it has taken them. They say that the banker creates money out of thin air. Or by a stroke of the pen. The implication is that by "making" money (deposits) the banker cannot help but "make" money (profits). Let us stop to think. If that were the case, would there have been such a mortality among banks as there has been? Of course not. Rain or shine, the banker, with his printing press, would have remained on Easy Street. We know, however, that he has been as uneasy as any other member of the economically harassed community. Too much money "making" ruined instead of saved him in thousands.

The creation of money is a *dual* function. There is the creator, the bank; there is the borrower, the businessman. The two make a loan possible. The businessman comes along with all the *means*, for creating business activity. But he requires money in *advance* to bring all the factors together which will produce an addition to the community's wealth out of the employment of labor and raw materials.

The entire process could be done without the banker. But, as John Stuart Mill says, money is a machine for accomplishing the process quickly and commodiously. It is so convenient that even the Russians have swallowed all their abuse of the "money economy" and have gone back to it. And it is obvious that there should be some agency recognizable by the entire community in which this vital and responsible function of money-creating should be vested.

Otherwise we would have helter-skelter inflation and all the terrible evils of debased money. Hence those specialized institutions known as money-creating banks.

The good banker does not lend out money unless he realizes that he is helping to put wealth in motion. So he gets evidence of such activity in the form of a promissory note from a reliable customer with or without documents showing the raw materials in transit. Thus the debt to the banker is offset by another debt by the banker. This latter debt is the promissory note and collateral. This is returned when the businessman pays his debt. What is incurred is an *exchange*. And in the course of it the banker earns his profit for originating the money and the businessman earns his from the manner in which it is used.

Now, when this bank money has done its work, it simply disappears. It finances transactions. A difficulty of comprehending this process arises because, as stored in one's bank account, money is the outward sign and symbol of our individual wealth. To society as a whole, however, it is merely a convenience, the great wheel of circulation, as, I think, Adam Smith calls it. You reckon community wealth by its exchanges and by nothing else, car loadings, business activity, bank clearings, etc. If sand impedes the flow, watch how money stored up in an individual's account either melts away or freezes up!

At present the banks are chockful of money, let alone the money-making function, and yet are so hard pressed that they are reducing their dividends. If banking were a racket, why can't the bankers go out in the streets and spend the money? For many reasons. The one that will keep our exposition on its tracks is because money can be advanced only as part of a dual function. In this connection some writers contrast money with train tickets. Somebody must dish out the tickets. And that somebody must be responsible enough to dish them out only when people have reason for taking a trip. The title to tickets of these would-be travelers is mobilizable wealth, plus confidence. They are called businessmen, or enterprisers. At present travel requests are relatively meager.

The power of money-creating is indubitably the greatest power in the comunity's disposal. Whether it should be held privately or publicly is a problem which will continue to provide much food for argument. In it there are many factors to be considered. But first of all the nature of the function should be understood.

H. B. E.

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Bank of France Statement

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 4,817,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 768,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 2,307,000,000; bills bought abroad increased 1,000,000; advances increased 194,000,000; circulation increased 1,375,000,000; current accounts decreased 1,312,000,000; 30-day loans on Government collateral increased 732,000,000. Rate of discount, 6 per cent.

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Plated Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Exchange, Colonial Building, 190 Boylston St., Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

R. WHITE & CO.—Interior and exterior work of highest quality. Office, 1962 Beacon St. Long. 0495. Home, Long. 9034.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Hancock 3718.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, FREEPORT, L. I., as investment or home, modern stucco house on exclusive residential corner; 125x100½, 17 old tall trees, now $12,500. Phone Freeport 3547.

ESTATE, gentleman's, West Redding, Conn., 50 miles from N. Y. C.; 80 acres, priceless trees, fruits, evergreens; brook, natural swimming pool, hunter's lodge, bridle path; house contains 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, living, dining, music, sun rooms, beautifully furnished; suitable private, paying guests; cows, horses, chickens, outhouses, farming implements; golf clubs vicinity. STROHMENGER, 10 E. 40th, New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

TEMPORARY POSITION, NASSAU COUNTY, LONG ISLAND, FOR TWO WOMEN (OVER TWENTY), FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK; SOME TEACHING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; TACT AND POISE REQUIRED; DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO BOX S-21, SUITE 2240, 500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—17-21 Winchester St.—Rooms and board in attractive guest house; screened piazza; quiet, harmonious surroundings; garage. LON. 9034.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—The Maples, 131 Chestnut St.—Attractive suburban location for summer boarding, 30 min. from lower Manhattan, large screened porch, sunny gardens, particular clientele; reduced rates, June, July, August; meals optional; 10 min. walk to all churches. Tel. Ruth. 2-0883.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DESIRABLE tourists home, "York Maples," on Lincoln Highway, 3 miles west of York, Penna.; accommodations by day or week.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Cool, comfortable room near The Mother Church, permanent or transient; breakfast if desired. 98 Hemenway St. Suite 20.

BOSTON, 506 Beacon Street — Sunny and river rooms now available; breakfast optional. Telephone COM. 3683.

BOSTON—Light, attractive rooms overlooking The Mother Church and park. Mrs. Peaker, 205 Huntington Ave., Suite 4. Tel. Com. 4939.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Unusual advantages offered the right person in lady's apartment; exceptionally attractive room for persons of discriminating taste; use of grand piano if desired; breakfast, reasonable. Asp. 5913 evenings.

EXCEPTIONAL room for one or two; newly finished, running water; private family; Hotel Ilkley, top floor, Opp. church park. Ken. 5583.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—River view, large, quiet, outside single, double, cross ventilation; breakfast optional; convenient church, transportation. Apt. 67. Washington Heights 7-1636.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 113th St., Apt. 4E—Light room, $3.50, near church and all transportation; elevator. University 4-3585.

N. Y. C., 536 W. 113th St. (Apt. 31)—Attractive single, double, refined American home; business people; references.

N. Y. C., 808 Lexington Ave. (between 62nd and 63rd Sts.)—Rear rooms, comfortable, quiet, pleasant American atmosphere; $7-$5. Phone MISS SMITH, Rhinelander 4-9313.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) 5-F—Attractive outside, cross ventilation; conv. bath, phone; near church; $5; refs. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 80th West End Ave. (99th), Apt. 11-C—Large single studio room, near bath, quiet; $7. Riverside 9-9793.

SILVERWARE

VALUE Silverware, Replating, Watch Repairing. A. EINSOHN, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C., Va. 3-8480. Formerly with John Wanamaker.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, colored, houseman, gardener; willing to be generally useful; good references. W. Hough, 62 W. Rutland Sq., Boston. Ken. 3743.

YOUNG MAN, six years various printing willing to serve in any capacity. S. E. KIAR, 4355 Barnes Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE student, refined, needs summer work; experienced with children; willing companion, tutor, good waitress; anywhere. RUTH McINTYRE, 83 Florence St., Springfield, Mass.

GOVERNESS, companion, attendant, experienced; references; willing to travel. Write Box C-10, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

NURSE desires position anywhere as child nurse, nursery teacher, governess, companion or camp worker. MISS CATHERINE CLARK, 14 Evergreen Ave., Middletown, Conn.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Accountant desires position, 13 years' experience in charge of accounting dept. of corporation. Univ. grad. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG woman with training and exp. desires position as companion or care of small child. R-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER HOMES

BAYSIDE, HULL, MASS.—11 rooms on the bay, 2 large living rooms, 7 bedrooms. Telephone ASPinwall 1358.

NORWELL, MASS.—Charming modernized farmhouse, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplaces; 15 acres; conv. to Marshfield Christian Science church; available June 17 for season; $300. Paul Skelding, River St. Norwell 115.

SUMMER BOARD

Bradford, New Hampshire
Hillward—A quiet, restful home; simple, wholesome food carefully prepared; a balanced meal is featured; rates, American plan, $15 and $16 per week; special rates for June and September.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND Casco Bay, Me.
Opens June 20. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry.

EUSNER'S—A restful summer place, fine food from our own farm; large shady lawn; all improvements; reasonable rates. MONTICELLO, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

FREEDOM, N. H.—High among the hills, old farmhouse, electricity, new bathrooms, fireplaces; $12 weekly. Write Mrs. Soletus Loverin.

PORT JERVIS N. Y.—Comfortable, quiet farmhouse, high elevation, extensive view, home cooking, mod. terms. Mrs. L. J. Dirig, R.F.D. 2.

REFINED country home, situated on hill overlooking lake; home grown fruits and vegetables; located near Lucerne-in-Maine. E. Johnson, Holden, Maine, R. F. D. No. 1.

SUMMER HOMES

ATTRACTIVE home in Hingham near harbor and station; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; cool, secluded. R. C. Folsom, Burditt Ave., Hingham, Mass.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful Wincoma, Huntington Bay, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; reasonable for season. Phone or write RENU PRODUCTS, Whitestone, N. Y. Ind. 3-7965.

CAPE COD
BARNSTABLE
Beautiful Colonial home, built and furnished early 1700; 4 masters and maids rooms; 3 baths, 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig., screened living porch and 2-car garage; spacious grounds and trees. Apply to Clarence Bangs, Barnstable, Mass.

CASTINE, MAINE—Beautiful, well-furnished estate suitable for a rest home; 9 masters bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 maids rooms, 3 fireplaces, 6-car garage; tennis court, children's playhouse; ele-tricity; excellent water supply; 8 acres of land; very reasonable. Box S-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR AUGUST—Maine shore cottage, vicinity Friendship; three bedrooms, large screened porch, fireplace; skiff and float. G. R. MANN, 17 Fenwick Road, Winchester, Mass.

NANTUCKET, MASS.—Fine old house for rent; attractively furnished; every convenience; 2 living rooms, 7 family bedrooms, 4 baths, servants room and bath, fireplaces, steam heat, garden; cen. location. The Skipper, Nantucket.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 89 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 970 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 7256.

WEARING APPAREL

FRANKLIN WEAR LINGERIE
MEN'S AND LADIES' HOSIERY
Quaker Shirts for men displayed in the homes and offices by appointment. Tel. Mal. 0569. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Vinyl Refrigerators. ROMER SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

General Classified

BOATS AND YACHTS

OUTBOARD HEADQUARTERS

FOR all makes of new and used outboard motors, parts and supplies; new motors as low as $34.50; used motors, $15 up; we also rent motors. OUTBOARD MOTOR MART, 315 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Liberty 5087.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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PATENT YOUR IDEA—Write immediately for two free books, "Patent Protection" and "When and How to Sell an Invention." Fully explain many interesting points to inventors and illustrate important mechanical principles. With books we also send "Evidence of Invention" form. Prompt service, reasonable fees, thirty-six years' experience. Avoid risk of delay. Address: VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Registered Patent Attorneys, 445-G, Victor Building, Washington, D. C.

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PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH. Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE

Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. P-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees
SUCCESSOR TO
TENACRE INC.
Established 1922
TWO BRANCHES, ENTIRELY SEPARATED
One for the care of MENTAL CASES, the other for REST AND STUDY and the care of those meeting PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET
TEL. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN with 12 years' experience as general manager one of largest and finest food stores in America, seeks connection in same or allied line; also 4 years directing large wholesale sales organization, will travel or move anywhere. Write S-17, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Bedding Plants
Everything for Window Boxes
At consistently lower prices
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Son
WE TELEGRAPH

SOCONY
COLONIAL GARAGE
743 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Radio Repair
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
1350 Mass. Ave.
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Hts.

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co. Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

BOSTON (Continued)

COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL PERMANENT
Finest type of work done by hairdressers of high reputation.
$10.00 Standard Permanent $5.50
$7.00 Pine Steam Oil $3.50
Specialists in dyeing and bleaching.
FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT STREET LIB. 3881

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING
Business Tel. LIBerty 0977
Home COMmonwealth 4733

Vincent E. Sargent
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Milk and Cream
Grade A
From Selected Dairies
QUALITY SERVICE
CHARLES LARSSON
TELEPHONE H. P. 0920

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Yuill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

WELTON M. HOWATT
Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish
37 Years Selling Quality Foods
Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
NRA
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.
Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
Parts
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON

ZORIC
QUALITY CLEANING and LAUNDRY WORK
Summer Service South Shore and Cape Cod
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
SUMMER PASTEL FELTS
$1.98
The Smartest in new Hats for women.

Highest Grade SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

For Smart Summer Comfort
GENUINE
Palm Beach Suits $15.75 All One Price
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

CROSLEY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
$79.50 Up—Easy Terms
WORLD RADIO SALES AGENCY
53 Legion Parkway Tel. 6136

Nelly Don
The famous dresses, sold exclusively here by
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
JUST ARRIVED!
NEW HATS for
Town and Country Wear
1391 Beacon Street BEAcon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton NEW. No. 4914-M

Hand Loom Weaving
Two Evenings a Week
$5.00 per Month
Phone Evenings Lon. 5615
KATE VAN CLEVE
14a MARSHAL STREET

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

Hand Loom Weaving
TWO EVENINGS A WEEK
Weave a skirt to match your knitted sweater
Phone Evenings Lon. 5615
KATE VAN CLEVE
14a Marshal Street

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Exclusive Furnishings LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*
Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Ford
The New 1935 Ford
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS

1931 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1930 Ford 2-door	$125
1929 Packard Sedan	$185
1931 Essex Sport Coupe	$160

Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQ.

PILATO'S
1669 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Fine Shoe Rebuilders
Dyers and Cleansers
Also 1003 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & CO. Inc.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

HABERDASHERY
Complete Lines Advertised Brands
Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

BRODY BROS., Furriers
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
Now is the time to put your furs in cold storage for safe keeping against moths, fire and theft. Rates—2 per cent of valuation.
Repairing—Remodeling—Cleansing
We call and deliver
38 Church Street TRO 4850
HARVARD SQUARE

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 9839

GROSS TAILORS and CLEANSERS
4 HUDSON ST., CAMBRIDGE Kirk. 2622
1016 BROADWAY, Somerville. Som 2622
Ladies' Coats Relined $5.00
Special Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Expert Workmanship. Prices Reasonable.
Free Call and Delivery Service

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

FOR YOUR convenience AND protection
Safe Deposit Vaults
AT ALL OFFICES
Harvard Square
Central Square
Kendall Square

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY CHARTERED 1904
HARVARD Trust Company
Summer Supplies for Picnics or Parties
Paper Plates, Drinking Cups, hot or cold. Knives and Forks, Paper Napkins, etc.
EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
TROWBRIDGE 2211

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX Lumber Company
73 Harvey St., North Cambridge
Phone TROwbridge 4480

THE PINE TREE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Pine Tree Brownies and Date Nut Squares
Birthday and Bride Cakes a Specialty
34 Brattle St., nr. P. O. Cambridge TRO 6130

CONCORD

Concord Woodworking Company
Custom Work in
ARBORS—FENCES—TRELLIS and Garden Furniture
457 Main Street, West Concord, Mass.

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham
and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

THE ROGERS PRESS
H. CROSSLEY, *Prop.*
622 HIGH ST., DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveyances Abstract Forms
$1.00 per 100 $7.50 per 1000 Assorted
Deeds—Mortgages—Probate—Title Report
Law and Brief Printing

Bushway's Ice Cream
in packages only
Pints—Quarts—Hoodsies
Popsicles and Fudgicles
Groceries at reasonable prices.
A. H. NEWCOMB
55 MT. VERNON ST. Phone Ded. 2032
FREE DELIVERY

Spray FLIT
FOR COMPLETE MOTH PROTECTION
A. T. CHASE CORP.
568 High Street Tel. Ded. 0116

JUNE
Means White Clothes
You can always depend on
THE DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
to get your white clothes back on time.
Quickest Service—Any Time You Want It
Call Dedham 0706
628 High St., Next to Dedham Water Office

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.)
Ded. 0470 Oakdale Square Ded. 0471

Swift's Fresh Dressed Fowl, 5 lbs. and over, lb.	33c
Sirloin Roast, heavy steer beef, lb.	39c

We close Wednesdays at Noon

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Celebrate
Fall River Day, Saturday, June 8th
Shop and Save. Extraordinary bargains throughout the store.

Cross and Son's Florists 397 So. Main St.
Bouquets for the Bride And Sweet Girl Graduate

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

FITCHBURG (Continued)

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Spectator Footwear
for Sports Wear
Built-Up Leather Heels
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456
Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

LOWE BROTHERS
Paints cost less in the long run.
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

NORGE Refrigerator
Nationally advertised in the Monitor may be purchased at
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 Main Street
We will gladly show you its unusual features.
Tel. 3015-W

Tennis Equipment
We are showing the most complete line of Tennis Rackets that we ever had.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
510 MAIN STREET

SPECIAL JUNE VALUES

Pastel Dresses	5.95 up
White Coats	5.95 and 10.95
Cotton Frocks	1.98 and 2.98

MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Opposite R. R. Station

Deposits Next Put on Interest
JULY 1ST
Dividends are Paid Quarterly at the Rate of 3% per Annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

ATTAINMENT
Reaches new height in our
SUMMER ATTIRE
for Men. Choice large stocks now for your selection.
F. H. Lane Company

FRAMINGHAM

The Only Lasting Warm Weather Wave is a
PERMANENT
ZOTOS $10.00
JAMAL $6.50
No Electricity—No Machinery
KREMEN BEAUTY SHOPPE
65 CONCORD ST. DIAL 5191

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
Warren E. Henderson
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

NASH and LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B. & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500 General Tires Standard Oil Products

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MORTON'S
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
6 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER

STAGE COACH INN
302 Essex Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
When Motoring to the North Shore Stop In for
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Route 121 Tel. Gloucester 320

Reynolds & Leary
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies
GOLFLEX SPORT CLOTHES
10 PLEASANT ST. TEL. 1404

Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear, Junior Misses' and Children's Dresses, Hosiery, and Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
12 PLEASANT STREET

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

Don't Forget Dad June 16th
Give Him a Practical Gift

Ties	Shirts	Hosiery
39c to $2.00	$1.15 to $1.95	25c to $1.00

NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

Mitchell & Co.
Tel. 73 72-86 Merrimack Street
Gift Suggestions
for
JUNE BRIDES
and BOY and GIRL GRADUATES

Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
Cassius P. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44
A Complete Line of
LOWE BROTHERS
High Standard Paints for Exterior or Interior Woodwork, Furniture, Metal Work
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

Drive In Before a Trip
For Dependable Service in
NORWALK BATTERIES
TIRES AND TUBES
Complete Battery Service

HINGHAM

!! SUMMER FUN !!
DYKEMAN BROTHERS' DRUG STORE
Bathing Hats
Sun Tan Oils
Photographic Supplies
Developing Printing

HOLYOKE

Cool, Perforated White Shoes for Summer
Come In and Try On a Pair
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street Next to The Transcript
Superior Shoe Repairing

THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET
White Satin Underthings
Slips, biased and four gored, lace trimmed and tailored. Dance-Sets and Panties. Very, very special,
$1.98

White Linen and Tropical Worsted Suits
$10.50 to $22.50
Sanforized Slacks
Neat patterns in checks and stripes $1.95
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
High Street at Suffolk Dial 4122

ARTHUR MARCIL
290 High Street
Summer Millinery . . . Dresses . . . Coats . . . Hosiery
AT POPULAR PRICES

LAWRENCE

Imported LINEN SUITS
$2.94
Norfolk Backs
Bi-Swing Backs
Sizes 14-20
Cherry & Webb's
Miss Tewksbury
of the Central Building *is now showing a large collection of moderately-priced white and pastel*
Summer Hats

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

SEASONABLE PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

LEOMINSTER

NICKERSONS
is showing a wide range of
CURTAINS
in both
Cottage and Tailored Styles

LEXINGTON

Ye Beauty Shoppe
CLY W. PACKARD, *Prop.*
Eugenic Permanent Waving
Shampoo and Wave $1.00
1841 MASS. AVE.
TEL. LEX. 0171-W

Special Sale During June
Read National News for details. 3 specials follow—a Porch or Lawn Chair 69c, a Suede Cushion 49c, a Genuine Thermos Pint Bottle 89c.
Many other bargains.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Graduation Offer
Blue Flannel Sport Coats, 7.50
White Flannels, 4.50
Shirts, 1.00-1.50
Neckwear, 50c
High School Girls' Hose, 49c, 79c, 1.00
READY'S
Summer Dresses and Suits
Prints and Pastels
Vanity Fair Hosiery, Chiffons, Knee-High and Service, 79c
MRS. MACLEANS SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Opp. Marshall's Arcade

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Late 1934 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at Greatly Reduced Prices.
Monitor tops. Guaranteed 5 years.
Flat tops, 1 year.
ROSS STORES
1789 MASS. AVENUE

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

String Knit Dresses
$2.98
8 Smart Summer Colors
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

FURNITURE — DRAPERIES
RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS
If you are seeking new ideas for Warm Weather Furnishing let us show you our distinctive new lines.
Porch Furniture for Summer

W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET
Telephone Breakers 781

SPECIAL
Father's Day Gift
"ROLFS" REAL LEATHER BILLFOLD
With 2 or 3 initials in real gold leaf, while you wait, at $1

T. W. ROGERS CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION STREET
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY — JUNE 16TH
This year give Dad a lot of little things he really needs—Buy him a tie, several pairs of hose, a shirt and a pair of slippers. Choose from our splendid assortments.

Goddard Bros.
76-92 MARKET STREET

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

fascinating DORIAN
A NEW PATTERN
Watson Sterling
IS SOLID SILVER
GEORGE DOWNIE
JEWELER
28 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

LADIES' SHEER COTTON DRESSES
Made and Styled Correctly
Sizes 14 to 52—$1.00—$1.98—$2.98
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

ELM LODGE SERVICE STATION
L. C. CHICK, *Prop.*
PLEASANT STREET
Near Highland Ave.
"Thoughtful care of your car is our specialty"
PHONE MAL. 5424
Esso

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN 1487

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
85 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 2182

MALDEN (Continued)

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
C. E. Soule, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2588

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

LOOK HERE
For Men's Summer Sport Outfits
Straw Hats—Summer Weight Felts
Flannel Sport Jackets
Cotton and Flannel Slacks
Graduation Gifts
PRIOR —*"The Haberdasher"*

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS
Tire, Battery and Brake Service.
Blue Bell Cleaners
31 Grove Street, Melrose
SIX HOUR SERVICE
2 Plain Garments, 79c
We call and deliver—Malden, Melrose Wakefield, Medford and Reading.
MEL. 3636 CRYSTAL 1334-M

NEEDHAM

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
AERO
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

CROSSMAN
Sole Distributor of Vegetables from the Famous
FLETCHER FARM
Picked Daily
Tel. Need. 0012

SOLID SILVER
FOR THE BRIDE
All Patterns—Standard Prices
ASK FOR PRICE LISTS
PETERSON'S Inc.
Needham <Jewelers> Mass.

Fuel Oil Contracts
Lowest Prices on Highest Quality Products
Gasoline and Lubricating Oils Direct from Tank Car to Your Car at Great Savings
Whetton's Oil Company
92 West Street Tel. Need. 0280
950 Great Plains Ave. Tel. Need. 0067

"Get White" 's
for
Graduation and Summer Wear
JACOB'S SHOE STORE
22 Chestnut Street Tel. Need. 0819-W

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*
Dinner

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

A Complete Selection of
American Watches for Graduation
Your old gold taken in trade.
Many Other Gifts to Choose From
CASE, Jeweler
A. A. SCHULTZ, Prop.
202 UNION STREET, UPSTAIRS
Official Watch Inspector N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Willey's Inc.
250 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Misses' and Women's Apparel

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

R. Ed. Thurlow—Shoes
New England Made Footwear
at THURLOW'S Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
30 State Street NEWBURYPORT
Hardware—Seeds—Garden Supplies
Tin and Copper Roofing
Du Pont Paint—Barreled Sunlight
Prompt Service. Your orders appreciated. Tel. 332

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's
Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

NEWTON

THE
PAINT SHOP
284 CENTRE STREET
WALLPAPERS
New 1935 Designs and Colors in Stock
PAINTS - VARNISHES
OIL - ACCESSORIES
For Rent
Machines for Removing Wall-paper. Sanding and Waxing Machines.
Phone Newton North 5444

Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Elsie S. Eaton
Pianist and Teacher
Experienced in Teaching Both Beginners and Advanced Pupils
130 LINCOLN ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Make the joy of music your own.

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782

CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

Need Radio Tubes?
The radio supply stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor will gladly supply your needs with Monitor-advertised products.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

HENRY L. SAWYER HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paints Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2068A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Highland Auto Supply
14 Lincoln St. Cen. New. 1714
Refrigeration
and
Radio Service

Reynolds Bros.
Jewelers
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
1176 WALNUT ST. Cen. New. 4746

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and GIFT SHOP
73 UNION STREET CEN. NEW. 0667
FASCINATING WEDDING GIFTS
STUNNING GRADUATION PRESENTS
We Invite You to Visit Us —No Obligation to Buy

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

KNIGHT'S Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederics' Permanent Waving
Special Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET Tel. 881

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents
in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

Special Sale of
SUITS $15
Bought by us under price.

BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

Three Complete Service Food Stores
Main Store, Pittsfield, Dial 6431
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
Branches at Dalton and Great Barrington

Anna Ferguson *Elsie Tait*
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

THE ORCHARD TEA GARDEN
Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25
Afternoon Tea
TEL. 2-2525
DORA MALCOLM
ON THE MELBOURNE ROAD

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

Attend Our June Silk Sale!
Many splendid values in real quality silks.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

SALE *This Week!*
Genuine First Quality
Holeproof Hosiery, 79c
For Women
New Summer Colors Full Fashioned
Service or Chiffon
THE WALLACE CO.

Walk-Over White Shoes
for Smart Wear Either in Town or Country
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

"The sooner you plan your future, the better your future will be."
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
Life Insurance Consultant
28 NORTH ST. DIAL 8311

H. A. Smith & Co.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-3783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Sign a New England Coke Contract with Us NOW and Save Money
Heating Oil Contracts Now Available
Authorized Distributor, "Cities Service."
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL COMPANY
1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

We turn your crumpled blankets into fleecy clouds of softness!
And we mothproof and guarantee not to shrink.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

Smith's Dress Goods Store
Woolens—Silks—Cottons
Draperies—Curtains—Linens
1563 HANCOCK ST. Granite 1065-M

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1878
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the Same Real Comfort....
$5 and $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

SENJIA BOULETTE
BEAUTICIAN
Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
1155 HANCOCK STREET
Tel. GRAnite 3109

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Rawson's Market
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Genuine Spring Lamb
at its best
Native Strawberries and Vegetables
Fancy Melons
Free Delivery President 1280

READING

The Appliance Store
of the
Municipal Light Department
READING, MASS.
Dealers in
Kelvinator, Grunow, Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

"Smartest Shop in Ladies' Wear in suburbs of Boston.
Nelly Don and Hub Rite Cottons
Tub Silks and Chiffons
COATS—HATS—GLOVES—HOSE
Willhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Square Tel. CRY 0528

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.20
PER TON
ON SPRING CONTRACT

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Stoneham Dye House
368 Main Street, Stoneham
CLOTHES {Cleaned Dyed Repaired}
TEL. STONEHAM 1020
ONE-DAY SERVICE

SCITUATE

MERRITT'S MARKET
BEST QUALITY
Meats, Poultry, Butter, Cheese and Eggs
Tel. 592-W FRONT STREET

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE, PAINT
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

Stellar
Spring and Summer
Suits and Top Coats
All the Latest Styles
$15.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up
421 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED TO ALL POINTS
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190—8191

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1879
350 Trucks — Trailers — Tanks
Dumps — Winches — Cranes
Single Trips to Yearly Contracts
60 New Cross St., Somerville SOM. 8110
Nights, Sundays, Holidays SOM. 7178

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL — FUEL OIL — N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

Seller's Cash Market
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Birdseye Frosted Foods
147B HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 7114

Dr. M. Schoenbaum
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
with
SMITH THE JEWELER
Established 1925
Graduation and Wedding Gifts. Hamilton, Bulova and Waltham Watches. Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 2947

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

WHITE SHOES
for Graduation and Weddings
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

The COLONIAL TEA ROOM
A quiet, refined atmosphere with choice food invites your discriminating patronage.
THE HALL GALLERIES
Albert Steiger Co.

MAISON WOODWORTH
A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

THE MILLINGTON
Approved Wayside Station
Route 20
Rooms $1 per person Meals
734 STATE STREET

Custom Permanents
that are individual
HARTWELL BEAUTY STUDIOS
1456 Main St. Tel. 3-1717

RUGS CLEANED and REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113

Chez Charon
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

SPRINGFIELD UPHOLSTERY and AWNING COMPANY
Samples and Estimates Furnished Free
Get Our Prices
TEL. 7-2634 33 DWIGHT STREET

Landscape Contractors
Maintenance and Care of Home Grounds
THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
65 JAMES STREET TEL. 4-7943

PROFESSIONAL BARBER SHOP
Maurice Pottern
123 WORTHINGTON STREET

HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Field Glasses
1503 MAIN STREET

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

D & H COAL
NEW LOW PRICES
YOU SAVE MOST IF YOU ACT NOW
NEW ENGLAND COKE
WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN . . .
NONANTUM COAL CO.
68 MT. AUBURN STREET
WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081

Tel. MIDdlesex 6696
KANE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Re-Covered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers
Mattresses Made Over
165-167 MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY

Coldron Knit Dresses
and
Real Silk Hosiery
Made to Order
We guarantee customer satisfaction. Material and workmanship perfect.
Local Fitter O'Malley Wel. 1346-J

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here.
Certified Cleaning
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

Arthur F. Verney
Sales Ford Service
Ocean 2476 15 Woodside Ave.
WINTHROP, MASS.

THE
Beacon Press
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

Everybody's Cash Market
Winthrop Center Ocean 1520
Boneless Undercut ..... 33c lb.
(for roast or pot roast)
Fresh Dressed Fowl ..... 31c lb.
(4 to 4½ lbs. average)
Holland Butter, 2-lb. roll 59c
Oranges for juice, 2 doz. 39c

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24447
2 BOXFORD STREET

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

THE HOVEY FUNERAL
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CORNWALL. Green Bank Hotel, Fowey—Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing; tariff. J. B. Crowley. Phone 63.

ISLE OF WIGHT—The Tower House, Sandown, close sea, golf links, tennis; good catering; 7/6-11/6 a day; children half price; particulars on application. L. A. WRIGHT.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

NORTH WALES—Comfortable board residence at "Cader Betti," Panorama Walk, Barmouth. Proprietress, Mrs. Wainwright. Phone Barmouth 92.

NORTH WALES—Accommodation for tourists; bed and breakfast; moderate terms. MRS. GRIFFITHS, "Eastfield," Porkington Terrace, Barmouth. Phone 133 Barmouth.

WESTON - SUPER - MARE — Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

WORTHING—Experienced mother with comfortable home would love the care of two children. MRS. VICKERS, 61, Goldsmith Rd.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3309. PERCY SCOTT, 20 Magdalen St., Exeter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 397.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS—Any style; ladies' and children's; own material made up. MISS E. ADAMS, 96 Cambridge Road, Hastings. Phone 2353.

HAULAGE

H. PENDRY
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'The Monitor Views the News'

A complete list of these newscasts will appear in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Alabama

Birmingham—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBRC, 930kc.
Dothan—Week days, no regular time assigned, WAGF, 1370kc.
Mobile—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WALA, 1380kc.

Arkansas

Blytheville—Week days, 10 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.
Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

California

Bakersfield—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p. m., KERN, 1370kc.
El Centro—Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.
Hollywood—Week days, 12:05 and 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, in connection with regular news feature (in Italian), 9:45 p. m., KGGC, 1420kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 12:30 and 6:20 p. m., 7 p. m. (in Italian); KSFO, 560kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
Stockton—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

Colorado

Colorado Springs—Week days, except Saturday, 10:15 a. m., and week days, 9 p. m., KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver—Week days, 10:15 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 4:30 p. m., KFKA, 680kc.
Pueblo—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGHF, 1320kc.

Florida

Jacksonville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBR, 1370kc.
Miami—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WQAM, 560kc.
Orlando—Week days, except Saturday, no regular time assigned, WDBO, 580kc.

Georgia

Albany—Mondays, 7 p. m., WGPC, 1420kc.
Columbus—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.
Macon—Mondays, 10 a. m., WMAZ, 1180kc.
Savannah—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTOC, 1260kc.

Hawaii

Honolulu—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGMB, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.
Lewiston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLC, 1420kc.
Twin Falls—Week days, 2 p. m., KTFI, 1240kc.

Illinois

Bloomington—Week days, no regular time assigned, WJBC, 1200kc.
East St. Louis—Week days, no regular time assigned, WTMV, 1500kc.
Joliet—Week days, 9:35 a. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Quincy—Week days, 8 p. m., WTAD, 1440kc.
Tuscola—Week days, except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 3:30 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute—Week days, no regular time assigned, WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Marshalltown—Week days, 9:05 and 11:30 a. m., and 1:45 p. m., KFJB, 1200kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:30 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 9:30 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 6:45 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Kentucky

Louisville—Week days, 11:25 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Louisiana

Lake Charles—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 10 a. m.; Sundays, 12:45 p. m., KPLC, 1500kc.
New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Maine

Augusta—Week days, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Maryland

Baltimore—Week days, 12 noon, WCBM, 1370kc.
Cumberland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WTBO, 800kc.

Massachusetts

***Boston-Springfield**—Week days, 12:15 and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK, 31.35m.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Calumet—Week days, 4:45 p. m., WHDF, 1370kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Kalamazoo—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WKZO, 590kc.
Lansing—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WJIM, 1210kc.
Muskegon—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.
Royal Oak—Week days, 9:30 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days, except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.
Minneapolis—Week days, 11:50 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Hattiesburg—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WPFB, 1370kc.
Meridian—Week days, no regular time assigned, WCOC, 880kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 12:45 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Montana

Butte—Week days, 8 p. m., KGIR, 1360kc.
Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

North Platte—Week days, 3 p. m., KGNF, 1430kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA 1430kc.

New Jersey

Asbury Park—Sundays, 1:30 p. m., WCAP, 1280kc.
Newark—Saturdays, 12:30 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.
Red Bank—Tuesdays, 6 p. m.; Thursdays, 5:30 p. m., WBRB, 1210kc.

New York

Albany—Monday to Friday, inc., 12:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 11 a. m., WABY, 1370kc.
Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Brooklyn—Week days, except Saturday, 4:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 4:15 p. m., WCNW, 1500kc.
Buffalo—Week days, 7:15 p. m., WEBR, 1310kc.
Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
New York—Week days, 12 noon. WMCA, 570kc.
New York—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNYC, 810kc.
Olean — Week days, 2 p. m., WHDL, 1420kc.
Plattsburg—Week days, 9 a. m., WMFF, 1310kc.
Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1200kc.
Syracuse—Mondays and Fridays, 3:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 1:30 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:15 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plain—Thursdays, 3:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Woodside—Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., WWRL 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., WDNC, 1500kc.

North Dakota

Devils Lake — Week days, 6:30 p. m., KDLR, 1210kc.
Fargo—Week days, no regular time assigned, WDAY, 940kc.
Minot—Week days, 8:15 a. m., KLPM, 1240kc.

Ohio

Akron—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WJW, 1210kc.
Cincinnati—Week days, no regular time assigned, WKRC, 550kc.
Columbus—Week days, 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Portsmouth—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WPAY, 1370kc.
Zanesville—Week days, 3 p. m., WALR, 1210kc.

Oklahoma

Ponca City—Week days, 8:30 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

Oregon

Corvallis—Week days, 6:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.
Eugene—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 6:45 p. m., KORE, 1420kc.
Klamath Falls—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc.
Marshfield—Week days, 1 p. m., KOOS, 1200kc.
Medford—Week days, 5:15 p. m., KMED, 1310kc.
Portland—Week days, 12 noon, KFJR, 1300kc.
Salem—Week days, 12 noon, KSLM, 1370kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 12:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, 4:05 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, except Saturday, 2 p. m., Saturdays, 1:15 p. m., WIBG, 970kc.
Philadelphia—Week days, 12 noon, WIP, 610kc.
Pittsburgh—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KQV, 1380kc.

South Carolina

Anderson—Week days, 2 p. m., WAIM, 1200kc.
Spartanburg—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WSPA, 920kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KADR, 1420kc.
Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Pierre—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m., and 3:35 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, 6 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, 1 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., and 2 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KPRC, 920kc.
Longview—Week days, 6:45 a. m., KFRO, 1370kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, 11:25 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
San Antonio—Week days, 11 a. m.; also, when possible, 10 p. m., KABC, 1420kc.
Tyler—Week days, 9:45 a. m., KOKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Virginia

Charlottesville—Week days, in connection with regular news features, 5:45 p. m., WEHC, 580kc.
Newport News—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 12:45 and 6:15 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.
Petersburg—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WPHR, 880kc.
Richmond—Week days, no regular time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.
Roanoke—Week days, no regular time assigned, WRBX, 1410kc.

Washington

Aberdeen—Week days, 7 p. m., KXRO, 1310kc.
Olympia—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.
Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, in connection with regular news service, 9:15 a. m., 1 and 8:30 p. m., KGA, 1470kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.
Yakima—Week days, no regular time assigned, KIT, 1310kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc:
Fairmont—Mondays, no regular time assigned, WMMN, 890kc.

Wisconsin

Eau Claire—Week days, 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., WTAZ, 1330kc.
Janesville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WCLO, 1200kc.
La Crosse—Week days, no regular time assigned, WKBH, 1380kc.
Manitowac—Week days, except Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., WOMT, 1210kc.
Portage—Week days, 3:15 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Wyoming

Sheridan—Week days, 2 p. m., KWYO, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, except Saturday, 10:15 p. m.; Saturday, 7:15 p. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Daily, 11 p. m., CJCA, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CJOC, 1930kc.

British Columbia

Chilliwack—Week days, 9:45 a. m., CHWK, 780kc.
Kamloops—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 12:45 p. m., CFJC, 880kc.
Kelowna—Week days, 7:30 p. m., CKOV, 630kc.
Trail—Week days, 10 a. m., CJAT, 910kc.
Vancouver—Week days, 8 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.
Victoria—Week days, 12:30 and 6:45 p. m., CFCT, 1450kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 8:45 p. m., CJRC, 1390kc.
Winnipeg-Yorkton—Week days, except Saturday, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1 p. m., CFCO, 1050kc.
Cobalt — Week days, no regular time assigned, CKMC, 1210kc.
***Hamilton** — Mondays and Fridays, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:15 p. m.; Wednesdays, 5:30 p. m. CKOC, 1120kc.
Kitchener—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKCR, 1510kc.
***Ottawa** — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11:15 a. m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5:45 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.
***St. Catharines**—Week days except Saturdays, 8:15 p. m., CKTB, 1300kc.
Sault Ste. Marie—Week days, 8:30 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., CJIC, 890kc.
Timmins—Mondays, 6:15 p. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., CKGB, 1420kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina — Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.
Yorkton-Winnipeg—Week days, except Saturdays, 8:15 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., CJGX, 630kc.

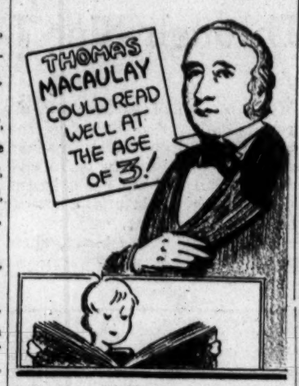
Shortwave

***Boston**—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., W1XK, 31.35m.
***Boston** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:40 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc-25m.

*Daylight Saving Time.

[Monthly Radiocast Feature on the First Friday.]

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Thomas B. Macaulay (1800-1859)

". . . books were his constant companions—even at an early age. Trevelyan once said of this keen student: 'The only exercise in which he can be said to have excelled was that of threading crowded streets with his eyes fixed on a book.'"

Ten Guesses

5

Check (√) Yes or No

1. The next Presidential inauguration will be on March 4, 1937. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. The Sahara Desert is larger than the United States. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Railroads in England, France, and Germany have a narrower gauge than those in America. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Two or more of these words are misspelled: accommodate, tranquillity, desiccate, weird, develop, hazard, battalion, chaperon, Caribbean, liquefy. (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. The following names in the news have their correct titles: "Senator Townsend," "Father Long," "Dr. Coughlin." (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. The correct title of Shakespeare's play is: "Love's Labor's Lost." (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Texas could give every man, woman, and child in the world 4000 square feet of land. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. A trade discount of 50 per cent followed by 10 per cent is more of an allowance than a discount of 10 per cent followed by 50 per cent. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. George Washington was born in England. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Bizet wrote the music of the opera "Carmen." (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The correct answers, with details, will be found among the advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

Repartee of Action

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Smollett, the famous author and historian of England, was a youngster, he one night engaged in a snow-balling contest with several boys of the village. Among them was a youth, the apprentice of an apothecary, who left the shop to run itself while he romped outside.

During the apprentice's absence, his employer returned and was awaiting him in no pleasant frame of mind. As an excuse the young clerk alleged that while at his work a boy had hit him with a snowball and that he had chased him.

"A most improbable story," commented the master. "How long, suppose you, would I have to stand here before it would occur to any mortal to throw a snowball at me?"

Hardly had he uttered the words than he was struck with a ball of snow! Smollett, who from behind a pillar had heard the argument and realized the embarrassment of his young friend, had extricated him by a prompt repartee of action.

Daily Features

"Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep"

The Canine Boudoir Scene Was Snapped for the Monitor Camera Club by Frances S. Warington, Van Nuys, Calif. The Sleepy Looking Cat Was Photographed by Priscilla M. Pennell, Portland, Maine.

Quotation for Today

IF WE are to have peace we must make some special preparation for peace.
—J. S. WOODSWORTH.

Children's Corner

Perky White's New Brood

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"YOU know, Perky White," said Farmer Jones as he looked down at his prize white Leghorn hen and her new brood of chicks, "I don't like to sell your chicks. You've been taking such good care of them. But you see I promised Neighbor Collins the very next brood and yours is it."

Perky White just cocked her head to one side and fixed one beady eye on Farmer Jones.

"Cluck, cluck," she said.

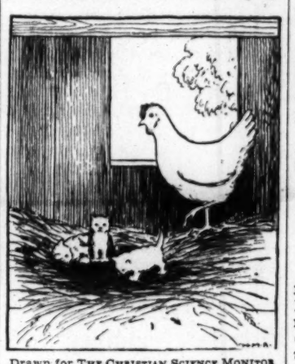
To Farmer Jones it sounded very much like "tut, tut," but he walked away shaking his head because, after all, he had promised Neighbor Collins the brood. And a promise was a promise.

On his way back to the house Farmer Jones's little boy called to him.

"Look, Daddy, what I found," said Peter, for that was the little boy's name.

Farmer Jones walked up to Peter and peered down into the basket in the boy's hands. There he saw three tiny baby kittens.

"I found them this morning on the back door step," said Peter, "and they didn't have any big cat with them. May I keep them, Daddy?"



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Perky White Stood Up and Looked Over Her New Brood

Farmer Jones didn't answer for a minute. He was thinking: "Who will take care of the kittens? There isn't any tabby cat around here, and these little fellows plainly need someone."

But soon he was smiling down at Peter with a knowing look in his eye.

"Yes, Peter, you may keep them," he said.

That afternoon after Neighbor Collins had called for Perky White's brood Farmer Jones went out to the barn with a basket under his arm.

"Perky White," he said, "I've got another job for you."

Then he set the basket of kittens down on the barn floor so Perky White could get a good look at them.

"Caw-w-w?" replied Perky White, stretching her neck to see into the basket. To Farmer Jones it sounded very much like "What?" so he explained.

"It's just to take care of these little fellows for a few days," he said. Then he lifted one kitten out, placed it gently in the nest under Perky White's warm wing. Then he took the second kitten out of the basket, put it under her other wing; then he slipped the third kitten into the nest and waited.

Instead of settling down, Perky White stood up on the nest, and looked over her new brood. Then she cackled a little and settled down. Then she shut one eye in a wink at Farmer Jones.

"Cluck, cluck," she said as she spread her wings to cover her new family.

What They Say

Feminism

"Fundamentally, the purpose of feminism is that a woman should have an equal opportunity and equal rights with any other citizen of the country."—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Better Movies

"The measure of progress for the screen is the extent to which fine pictures may become the rule, not the exception."—*Will H. Hays.*

Nonvoters

"Most people resolutely refuse to think politically if they have jobs, a place to sleep, and something to eat and wear."—*Henry A. Wallace.*

Courtesy

"Courtesy is the bumper protecting us from injury when we collide with others on the highway of daily life."—*Vinton A. Holbrook.*

Achievement

"There is no better evidence of ability than achievement."—*Louis Allis.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Cleaning Building Marble

ONE man is doing well these days by arranging with owners of office and apartment buildings to brighten the soiled marble wainscoting. He uses the following formula:

Rub with muriatic acid diluted with water, being careful that it is not too strong. Repeat until clean, then wash off with clean water. When the marble is very old and dirty, he uses the following: muriatic acid, 2 ounces; acetic acid, 1 ounce; verdigris, 1 drachm. Mix and apply with a brush, sponging off with water. Repeat if necessary, then polish nicely with pumice stone continually moistened with water.

J. F. G.

For the Scrapbook

Innocent amusements are such as excite moderately; and such as produce a cheerful frame of mind, not boisterous mirth, such as refresh, instead of exhausting, the system, such as recur frequently, rather than continue long; such as send us back to our daily duties invigorated in body and in spirit.—*Channing.*

Amiable people, though often subject to imposition in their contact with the world, yet radiate so much of sunshine that they are reflected in all appreciative hearts.—*Deulzy.*

The highest art is always the most religious, and the greatest artist is always a devout man.—A scoffing Raphael, or an irreverent Michael Angelo, is not conceivable.—*Blaikie.*

Anxiety is a word of unbelief or unreasoning dread.—We have no right to allow it. Full faith in God puts it to rest.—*Horace Bushnell.*

In Lighter Vein

Just Turned It

"How old are you, madam?" asked the census taker.

"Just turned 23."

"I understand," he replied, as he put down 32.

News Note

"I see by the paper that 36,000,000,000 eggs were eaten in the United States last year."

"Yes, and 20,000,000,000 of them should have been eaten the year before."

—Pearson's

Portrait of a Successful Plumber

Attention Students!

First Student: "Professor Brown seems to have a way of getting correct answers in class."

Second Student: "How does he do it?"

First Student: "He's a ventriloquist."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Comfort en Route

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Jackson, Miss.

ONE evening, about dusk, Kitty's mistress went to the door to call him home. Usually he came bounding swiftly and joyously; but this evening, though he was in view half a block away, he advanced up the sidewalk as in a slow processional. Repeated calling did not increase his speed, so Mistress went out to see why.

Kitty was large, and it was not at once apparent that following him was a tiny kitten. The kitten evidently had set the slow pace, for Kitty would look back every few steps; and he finally took up his place in the rear. In that way he brought his little charge up to Mistress.

The kitten he had conducted so carefully almost staggered—it was pitifully in need of food. Mistress immediately went in and prepared a bowl of warm milk, set it down for the waif, and then called Kitty in for his supper, praising him fondly for what he had done.

Kitty's master asked him in pretended sternness what he expected the family to do with all the strays he brought home (this was not the first, nor the last). But Kitty's responsibility was over, and he rubbed himself about Master's legs in charming unawareness that he was the hero of the evening.

When Master and Mistress went out again, they found the bowl was licked clean; but the little waif, warmed and fed, had gone on its way.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Zenas the Lawyer

IT WAS evidently when the apostle Paul was at Nicopolis, in Macedonia (Tit. 3:12), that he wrote to Titus, who was carrying on missionary work in the island of Crete (Titus 1:5)—sending him instructions with regard to a certain Zenas, who seems to have been a Jewish scribe or "lawyer" previous to his conversion (3:13).

The rendering of our Common Version would lead one to suppose that Titus was to "bring" Zenas and Apollos with him on his approaching visit to Nicopolis; this, however, is not necessarily implied in the original, which gives no specific clue as to the destination of Zenas and his companion, though making it plain that Paul wished the pair to receive the utmost consideration and aid from Titus.

Moffatt renders the apostle's instructions as follows: "Give a hearty send-off to Zenas the Lawyer and Apollos; see that they want for nothing."

Brevities

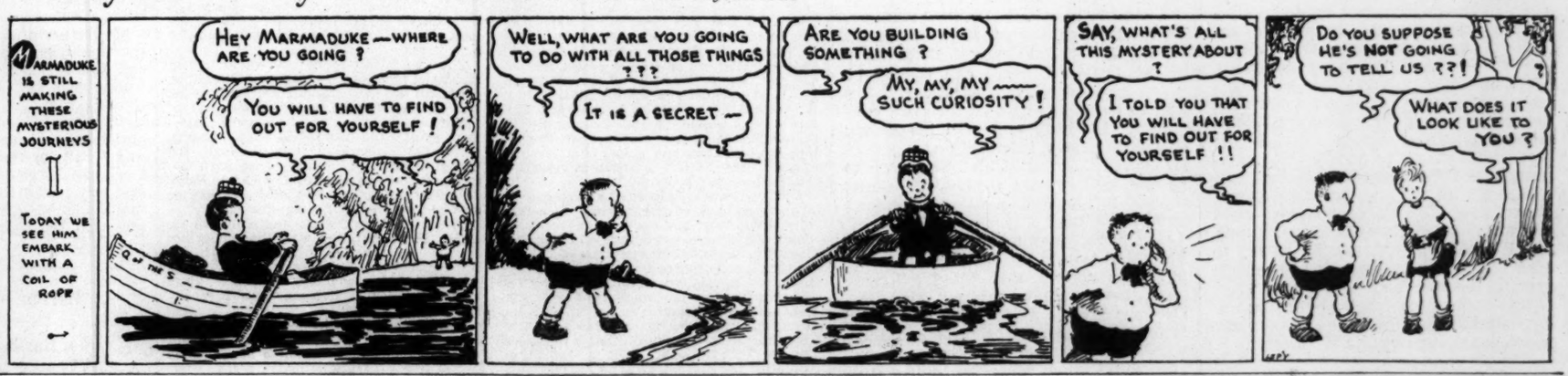
Los Angeles Times: They'll buy cars instead of homes so long as "Lookit the swell car!" sounds better than "Wonder who lives there."

Ottawa Evening Gazette: Beet tops are said to be more valuable as food than the beet roots themselves. This discovery should open up new possibilities to the artists for seed packets.

Punch: A Scottish motorist offers for sale in good condition a car which he bought in 1893. He is believed to have been attracted by a twentieth-century model.

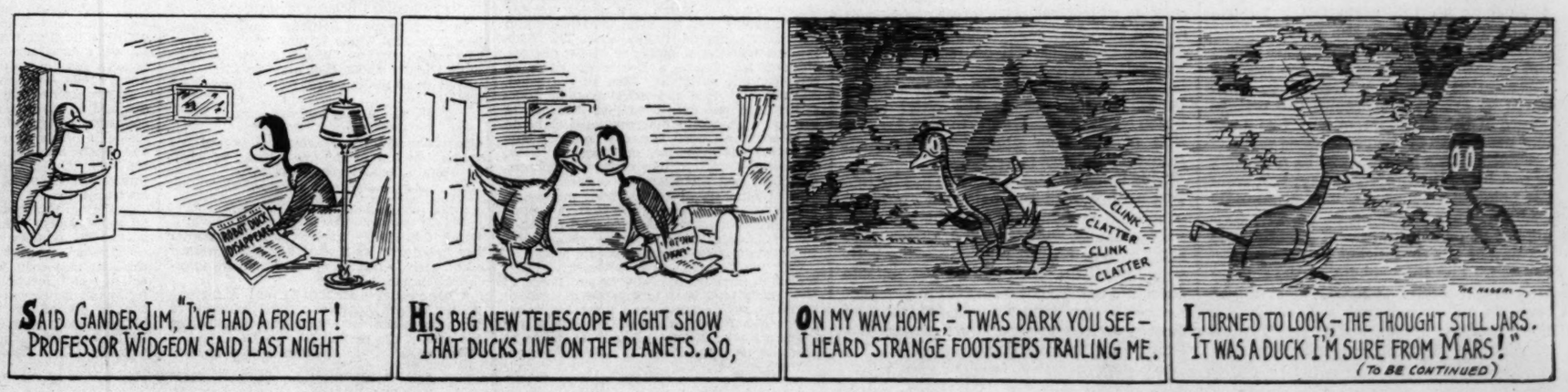
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Marmaduke Likes to Be Mysterious*

By LE PELLEY


MARMADUKE IS STILL MAKING THESE MYSTERIOUS JOURNEYS
I
TODAY WE SEE HIM EMBARK WITH A COIL OF ROPE
HEY MARMADUKE—WHERE ARE YOU GOING ?
YOU WILL HAVE TO FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF !
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL THOSE THINGS ???
IT IS A SECRET —
ARE YOU BUILDING SOMETHING ?
MY, MY, MY — SUCH CURIOSITY !
SAY, WHAT'S ALL THIS MYSTERY ABOUT ?
I TOLD YOU THAT YOU WILL HAVE TO FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF !!
DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S NOT GOING TO TELL US ??!
WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE TO YOU ?

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Duck From Mars*

By THE HAGERS


SAID GANDER JIM, "I'VE HAD A FRIGHT! PROFESSOR WIDGEON SAID LAST NIGHT
HIS BIG NEW TELESCOPE MIGHT SHOW THAT DUCKS LIVE ON THE PLANETS. SO,
ON MY WAY HOME,—'TWAS DARK YOU SEE— I HEARD STRANGE FOOTSTEPS TRAILING ME.
CLINK CLATTER CLINK CLATTER
I TURNED TO LOOK,—THE THOUGHT STILL JARS. IT WAS A DUCK I'M SURE FROM MARS!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Two Cabinets

EVEN the layman, even the American layman supposedly unaffected by things European, must be struck by the contrast between French and British cabinet making. Headlines announce a new Government in Paris; a new Government in London. But what a difference! France has—at the moment—its fourth Government in a week, Britain its first change in nearly four years.

In Paris, M. Laval has formed a ministry after a second attempt and with the greatest tension and difficulty. In London, Mr. Baldwin has shifted a few offices with the greatest of calm and ease. In France, cabinet making is a highly hazardous occupation. And a highly skilled one. The adjustment must be made with an excess of care and delicacy to give just the right weight to each rival faction or fraction of a party, and to avoid personal jealousies. Even a national emergency seems an insufficient cement.

The British may be equally careful—behind the scenes. This reshuffling of the Coalition Government of 1931 has required delicacy. For there are also political fractions in England. The switch from the almost partyless MacDonald to the majority-backed Baldwin was the least of the difficulties. Easing Sir John Simon out of the Foreign Ministry and sliding Sir Samuel Hoare (rather than Mr. Anthony Eden) in, has required some maneuvering apparently. But it has been accomplished—over a period of months—without a ripple of excitement.

Of course, the British cabinet makers have not had to work in the midst of a financial and political crisis. But even with allowances for the very different conditions of the two nations, the changes of governments just made under parliamentary systems that are superficially similar well illustrate the fact that the temper and tradition of a people may be much more important than the form of their institutions.

Americans looking on and remembering that constitutions copied from their own have been made the instruments of more than one dictatorship in South America or Louisiana may well resolve to preserve the form of their government. But even more should they determine to keep its democratic spirit.

Let's Reduce Crime's "Overhead"

ON NEW YORK CITY'S crime chart for 1934, despite the year's campaigns of enforcement, including orders to "muss up" criminals, major crimes rose 15 per cent, and youths were the chief offenders—unemployed youths committing crimes against property.

In those terse facts may be read again the inability of repressive measures alone to cope with crime while the deeper social causes of crime remain uncorrected.

New York's experience typifies that of other cities and states. The emphasis has been upon swift, uncompromising detection, conviction and punishment in a national drama featuring the embattled federal agent.

Meanwhile the tide of new criminals has flowed in, impelled by economic and social currents beyond the reach of courts and juries, of police and the fear of punishment. Most of New York's major crimes last year were committed by young first offenders—out of work. Although murder and manslaughter cases decreased, there were sufficient felonious assaults, assaults and robberies and burglaries to raise the average increase to 15 per cent.

That is a high percentage, for one year, and it is nowhere near explained by population gains. Anyone who has to pay that much on borrowed money considers himself the victim of usury. Yet society continues to pay this increasing toll of crime, plus the regular "overhead" of what might be called "interest charges," without taking adequate steps to cut down the "principal"—unhappily growing—comprised in a body of criminals who are the products of wrong economic, social, educational and other long-term factors.

In New York and throughout the nation, some of these long-term correctives—slum clearance, better housing, playgrounds, social insurance and various efforts to open the possibility of work to everyone needing it—have been under way. Their results in genuine crime prevention endure when machine guns—of gangs and police alike—have ceased to sputter.

Peripatetic Pictures

IS THE trend of art to be from the very pathetic to the peripatetic? In the nineteenth century the most popular paintings had a touch of sadness in them; and in the twentieth an English lending organization has been formed to send works of art on tour round the private houses of the Kingdom, at a cost of 2 per cent per month of their estimated value.

Whether this scheme will be a success or not, it is yet too early to say; but, from the point of view of art, it is profoundly desirable that it should be so. The economics of painting are still chaotic. The old day of the munificent private patron has gone; and the new day of the equally munificent public patron which might take its place has not yet come, for municipal art galleries are rarely in a position to purchase expensive modern works. Arnold Bennett, one of the most popular of English novelists, used to say that he depended almost entirely for his royalties on the great lending libraries; and it is possible that the scheme now inaugurated may become equally influential in the finance of painting.

In such an eventuality it would doubtless give a great stimulus to art. It is a historic fact that when there is a public demand for art, art of a high quality is produced. Great painting would, no doubt, restore the public for painting; but the restoration of the public for painting would make the possibility of such painting considerably greater.

What Is Left of AAA?

SPECULATION has been plentiful as to just what bearing the anti-NRA decision by the United States Supreme Court has upon the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A partial answer, but perhaps only partial, is given by the action of the House of Representatives' Committee on Agriculture in redrafting the Administration's set of proposed amendments to the AAA act.

To understand this situation clearly it is essential to recognize the difference between the two principal activities or methods employed by the AAA. These were:

1. The domestic allotment plan based on processing taxes. This involves crop reduction contracts by producers, who in return receive cash benefits. This is in operation in various basic commodities, including cotton, wheat, corn and hogs. This crop control, with its processing taxes, is not directly affected by the Supreme Court decision and remains in force.

2. The marketing agreement and licensing plan which corresponded almost exactly with NRA codes. This was used chiefly in the case of milk and dairy products, fruits and vegetables, though unsuccessfully attempted in meats. The method involved contracts among dealers and with the Secretary of Agriculture to pay stipulated prices to producers. Enforcement depended on the licensing of these dealers. This whole method is plainly illegal under the Schechter case decision.

The revision of the proposed AAA amendments necessarily abandons the whole provision for marketing agreements and licensing, but would still attempt to accomplish the same purpose by authorizing the Secretary to issue "orders" to apply to handlers of farm products. This mere substitution of words is utterly futile. The Secretary certainly has not constitutional authority and cannot be given any to "order" things which could not validly be accomplished by agreement. Even if he could do so, enforcement would be still less effective. Such agreements have not worked out altogether satisfactorily either, particularly from the consumers' point of view, and the Administration may as well bow to the court's ruling.

Another portion of the proposed amendments would undertake to specify more definite standards for the processing taxes. This may be worth while by way of conforming as closely as possible to the court's statements on delegation of powers, but in the opinion of some, the worst threat to the constitutionality of processing taxes lies in the way they have been administered—failing to adjust them to changes in prices. At any rate, these remain in effect until a test directly on them may reach the Supreme Court, and in the meantime they may as well be given as sound a legal basis as possible.

Normal Selfhood

A PSYCHIATRIST from Bellevue Hospital in New York, Dr. Paul Schilder, told a professional gathering in Washington the other day that normality in the human intellect can usually be tested by a set of seven questions. These had to do in large part with one's concern for his body and with his feeling of aggressiveness, inferiority or superiority toward those about him. They were to be answered not by any set of "right" replies, but to the questioned person's own satisfaction.

One needs, of course, no such tests to know that man in the image of his Maker is always normal. Like the intelligence tests, they assume to measure something God has given without stint and which is for the individual to receive and express. They involve a factor of human judgment which may be dangerously fallible when applied to one's fellow man.

Yet with these observations there are points in Dr. Schilder's discussion which may be considered with profit. It is well known that an exaggerated sense of self—self-importance, self-depreciation, self-will, self-assertiveness, sensitiveness, selfishness, worry for one's safety or a desire to be ingratiating—is the chief cloud which tends to obscure the human expression of the true normal being which rightfully belongs to everyone.

This being so, the corrective lies in getting an accurate and balanced appraisal of oneself and his place in the universe. Paradoxically, the command, "Know thyself," is best obeyed not by peering continually within. Only as we get outside ourselves can we see ourselves in perspective with our human surroundings. And only as we look upward do we see the pattern of our true selfhood.

Balkan Terror

Book News of the Day

TERROR IN THE BALKANS, by Albert Londres, translated from the French by L. Zarine. (London: Constable. 7s. 6d.) is a description, in the brilliantly and deliberately artificial style of the excellent journalist, of the fearful work of the Imro, the Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, in and before 1931. The motto "Liberty or Death for Macedonia" was the beginning in 1893, when Macedonia was under the Turkish yoke, and the "population had accepted its fate as if slavery were an inevitable consequence of life." The final state of the organization, in 1931, was such as roused all Albert Londres's inquisitiveness:

"A revolutionary organization which has its own laws, newspapers and justice. It levies its own taxes, besides receiving money from abroad: it kills in the name of the moral order which it claims to have established; it is absolute mistress of a large portion of the Kingdom; and it forbids the Government of the day to adopt any policy either for home or abroad that is opposed to its own views. It goes so far as to compel the neighboring state of Yugoslavia to define its frontiers by a network of barbed wire and to build outposts on the ridges of its Eastern mountains, protecting railways and bridges with armed force as though a war were on."

The account of this development resolves itself into a list of shootings, an explanation of the technique of extortion as practiced by experts, and just occasionally a glimpse of the mixture of motives behind the Terror—idealism, hunger and poverty, and a hereditary sense of oppression. Londres dramatizes his situations deliberately; but his technique is admirable enough to tempt one to say that the book is worth reading merely for a few paragraphs, such as those describing the progress of high government dignitaries through the streets of the capital—each with his bodyguard of gunmen, and, in the case of ministers, with the fiercest of mastiffs in attendance.

A third of the book consists of L. Zarine's appendix, which brings the book up to date and provides the happy ending. He is cautious and diplomatic, in good contrast to the exaggerations and dramatizations of Londres—with the result that the book takes on, as a whole, a serious value. But it will be read, we suppose, because it was written by Albert Londres, whom people would not acknowledge as the victim of a blazing liner because he had wandered in and out of so many other predicaments and remained to tell the tale with suitable flourishes. Even he could not make this recital of shootings and stabbings and throat-cuttings interesting all through: assassination becomes monotonous in the long run. R. M.

Sydney Through Blue Lenses

I DON'T own a camera. Whenever I have tried to use one the results have been most appalling, lopsided, out of focus, light-struck or blurred, so I've given up attempting photography. But lately I've been very busy taking pictures with two blue lenses and trying hard not to let them be blurred by the vision of a New Englander, freshly transplanted to Australia from under the shadow of Plymouth Rock.

At first the results were quite like the camera pictures—a bit out of line because of prejudice—but today I took such a beautiful picture from my seat on the ferry. I was sitting outside where I could be as near the slapping of the waves and the smell of the sea as possible. There is a romance about the ferries in Sydney Harbor as they steadily ply from one green shore to another with the calm, possessed dignity of a Victorian lady who never hurries and knows no confusion. This picture was taken just at sundown — a pale mauve veil hanging over the city tinted the far shores and deepened into purple at the base of the hills. Sometime I shall take a picture of Sydney Harbor when it is all sapphire and emerald—but tonight it was mauve. We were passing the new bridge which spans the harbor, a great arch of promise and progress to the newest of continents "way down under." Sydney is a flower garden city. The bridge always seems to me like a great handle holding a huge basket filled with green leaves and red flowers, for it joins shores of a thousand red roofs among a thousand green trees. Under the bridge lying just over the housetops, through the mauve veil, was the gold of the sunset. Another ferry moved noiselessly by the bridge to disappear around a headland of green into gold-filled garden coves. The city buildings we had left were indistinct and uninteresting—it was the hilly shores ahead half hidden in a mingling of orange and purple that held the gaze of my camera. Through my blue lenses I have a camera picture of Sydney that will always remain.

* * *

Here's a tiny picture of surfing. You just can't think of Sydney with its beautiful, natural unspoiled beaches without thinking of surfing. Lots of people think of surfing and sharks all at once, but don't you do that. There aren't any sharks in this picture, and there never need to be in any you see of Australia if you are obedient to the air-patrol signals and don't try to be too venturesome.

The beach where this picture is taken is at Newport, a golden beach which shelves off very quickly, with a sand bar beyond. The waves are tumbling in a bit out of order, not in a nice even roll like proper surf, and are mounting up quite high, breaking over each other in confusion. There are two groups of surfers—one mostly women and children near the shore, and the other, braver, throng out on the sand bar. I walk into the water with all the confidence of a seasoned New England swimmer, only to be picked up bodily by a "dumper," turned upside down and landed back on the shelf. Before I can get to my feet the next dumper repeats the rough treatment, and I begin to feel helpless. Fortunately there is a softness about Australian water and it is not so salty as the Atlantic coast ice-cooled variety. You dive through dumpers, the others you leap gracefully into the air and ride on their crest. This picture isn't one entirely of my humiliation, for everyone else, from the tiniest urchin to a veteran of the wars who hopped to the edge of the water on one leg and threw himself into the waves, is successfully riding and diving, thoroughly enjoying my spluttering and consternation. In the background of this film you can see a surf boat riding in on the top of a grand big wave, and at the side, a bit back up on the beach you will notice a sign "Hot Water," because even an afternoon at surfing must be interrupted to "boil the Billy" for tea.

* * *

The very first picture I took of Sydney was after we had left the bustle of the wharf and the tiring delay of customs and had passed through the downtown business section—business sections of any city are pretty much alike. We had whirled across the bridge, which in the excitement of just arriving, then seemed just a bridge to me, not the thing of beauty and the expression of hope and progress that it now symbolizes to me—when I got in full force a picture of fences! High board fences, tumbled down fences, freshly painted fences, unpainted fences, orderly and disorderly fences, walls of brick, stone and stucco, wires and barbs—no two alike, all making a sort of crazy patchwork quilt out of the city suburbs as they stretched from one hill to the other. I wanted to tear them all down and let the whole world see the tempting, inviting gardens, the bits of green lawn and the red-tiled roofed cottages that lay behind them. Flowers, cottages, fences all in a jumble, but everywhere and always, fences.

This early snapshot, and that is what it really was, just a snap impression, has become a bit indistinct. The fences are not nearly so clear in it now, the flowers are more prominent, the trig little lawns are more important. It is the mass of blue Pride of India high above the drab wooden palings that I see now. The vivid Hibiscus and the soft blue Agapanthus stand out beyond the fence. Rows of Radiance roses have taken the chill from the weatherbeaten board. You see, now I have been inside those fences, and what a difference it makes!

My picture of fences now shows what the blue lenses overlooked the first time, and that is that for every fence there is a gate. The gay click of the gate latch means a friend is passing through it. My heart never fails to beat a mite faster in anticipation whenever our gate latch lifts and I wait for the turn of the doorbell. I can call my picture "Friends and Flowers" now for all the gates say "come in" and the flower-lined fences hold fast the love that the gates let through.

M. K. H.

The Doctor Title in Germany

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor's issue of March 22 there was an article in which the author appears singularly misinformed on at least a part of his subject. The exact nature of an Oxford or Cambridge doctorate is a terra incognita for me, but I am a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Cincinnati as well as a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Leipzig, and am able to speak with some authority about these. The undergraduate course at an American university is a fairly exact counterpart of that at a German "gymnasium," with the one great difference that the strain upon the American student is about one-fifth as large, the knowledge a B. A. has acquired is less than a fifth as thorough and solid as that of a German "maturus gymnasiast." The German university student aiming at the doctor titles goes through, not a two-, but a *four-year postgraduate* curriculum. If he wants to try for the doctor's degree, he must then hand in a doctor dissertation. The regulations read that this dissertation *must contain some novel, original research and must in some way further the science it treats of*. Mere compilations or elegant essays are not accepted. Three professors of various faculties sit in judgment on the dissertation. If it is accepted the candidate is subjected to a three-hours' ordeal of oral examination in three different sciences (for example, English language and literature, history of art, history of philosophy), which is about as serious a test as anybody can stand.

The movement against titles and the use of titles is a drive of the envious, numerous class which have not had enough brains or abilities to acquire one. Setting all other considerations aside, the practical use of titles is inestimable. In conventions, scientific meetings, even in ordinary social gatherings, you are introduced to any number of strangers, whose names you as often as not fail to catch, let alone remember. But you can easily remember, this was a doctor, that a professor, that a "geheimerath," that a "kommerzienrath," and so forth. Thus you can decently address him with his title when you want to speak to him, instead of being obliged to stutter "Mr.—, Mr.—, Mr.?" when you begin.

There is indeed one abuse connected with the doctor title which the author of the article quoted does not even touch upon and which has spread ever since about 1905. This is the conferring of honorary doctor degrees. You cannot become a Doctor of Music at any German university. Now, to my mind, Richard Strauss is one of the grandest composers that has ever lived, but it seems to me as an absurdity that universities should have conferred upon him the honorary title of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Laws. Similarly, very many eminent painters, sculptors, and architects have latterly been created honorary doctors, so have publishers, and—you would scarcely believe it—a prominet German auctioneer was created a Doctor Honoris Causa. That is what has unfortunately cheapened the title of late years.

One point more. The Monitor has always broken a lance for the sanctity and honor of the family, and it is fortunately a trend of recent years to again look upon the institution of a family as one of the world's very highest ideals. It does not seem to me to be elevating the position of a wife very much if you withhold the honors and titles of her husband from her. In ordinary everyday conversation the English do not discriminate between a lady by marriage and a lady in her own right. The wife of a doctor seems to me to have an equal claim to the use of the title with the woman who has acquired it at a university. PROF. DR. HANS W. SINGER

Dresden-Wachwitz.

Summer School in Panama

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been asked to help make known a new summer school for American and Latin-American students which is to be held at Panama City from July 8 to Aug. 17. The plan of the Centro de Estudios Pedagogicos e Hispanoamericanos de Panamá, with the full backing of the Government of Panama, offers opportunities which are rather rare not only for acquiring an insight into Latin-American culture and history, but for the meeting of extremely interesting personalities from Panama and other Latin-American nations. The cost is extremely low and brings the summer school within the reach of almost any student who had intended to attend a summer school in this country.

The Centro is offering courses in history and social problems, languages and literature, education, art and folklore, and journalism, and in each one of these sections will be found a distinguished list of educators, statesmen, artists and journalists from Panama, other Latin-American countries and the United States. The courses have been arranged to conform with requirements in North American institutions so that credit may be obtained for some of the work done.

Steamship lines, hotels and Panamanian clubs are co-operating with the school not only in the matter of price, but also in affording facilities to make the stay of the American student as happy as possible. Visits to the interior of Panama have been arranged.

Inquiries may be addressed to Mr. John Van Dyke, the Bookstore, Columbia University, or to the Panamanian Consulate at 90 Broad Street, New York City.

New York City. PAUL VANORDEN SHAW.

East Is East

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Saturday, April 20, there is a statement which I think is not correct. The sentence reads, "Women Reversing Kipling's Dictum About East and West."

Why do so many people stop at the second line?

> For East is East, and West is West,
> And never the twain shall meet.

Geographically, his statement is proved because they are as far apart today as when he wrote it; but he goes on to say:

> But there is neither East nor West,
> Border, nor Breed nor Birth
> When two strong men stand face to face,
> Though they come from the ends of the earth!

Surely there is neither East nor West, Border nor Breed nor Birth when these fine women stand face to face to demand a "more intelligently organized world."

When messages are sent by some of the fine women of our country to those gathered in far away places they do indeed "come from the ends of the earth."

Boston. MABEL HARRIS SHAW

Mirror of Opinion

"John Barleycorn" Meets Rival

A GREAT many persons thought that repeal would impair greatly the earnings of producers of nonintoxicating beverages, but this has not proved to be the case. . . .

While it is a matter of common knowledge that "soft drinks" are used as "chasers" by some consumers of hard drinks, or are mixed with the alcoholic preparations, this accounts for but a small portion of the whole, as any persons familiar with what goes on hourly about "soda fountains" are aware.

As a matter of fact, American "soft drinks" are sold in many foreign countries and are consumed by tens of millions of persons who reside in lands that never had prohibition and where alcoholics have always been obtainable. The record shows that colossal numbers of persons prefer nonintoxicating beverages. . . .

In view of the enormous proportions gained by this business within a comparatively few years—the industry being little over a half-century old—the conviction is warranted that the time may come when intoxicating drinks will appeal to few. Such drinks have been sold for many centuries, and when such rivalry can be offered by "soft" drinks within so brief a period, it doesn't look so good for John Barleycorn when the long view is taken.—*Gadsden (Ala.) Times.*

The Wide Horizon

Journalism in Fascist Italy

By Paul Cremona

ROME

UNDER the Fascist regime, journalism is organized as in no other country in the world. The law grants and assures the journalist many rights which place him, in certain respects, in a position more privileged than that enjoyed by the members of this profession in most nations. Perhaps the generous concessions which Fascism has extended to Italian journalists are a sort of compensation for the absolute loss inflicted by Fascism itself of the freedom of the press, as it is understood and practiced in democratic countries.

Signor Mussolini has often proclaimed that the Italian press is the freest in the world. That may be true, but only in a certain sense. It is free with the only freedom a dictatorial and totalitarian state allows, a state in which journalists, like others, have to be proud to fight under the emblem of the Lictors. Yet to fight under that emblem—or to write under it—is scarcely to enjoy a position of untrammeled liberty. The Duce was once an editor and a very brilliant newspaperman. He resented very strongly the obstacles put in the way against the free exercise of his profession. It was, however, his good fortune of not having had his job under a Fascist regime.

Quite apart from these general considerations, the legal, social and economic position of the Italian journalist today is one of the best that could be imagined. Italy boasts that in this sphere she leads the rest of the world. There exists in this country a true and proper press code, complete in every detail. The various laws are enforced with the maximum rigor and the maximum respect for the rights of every individual journalist.

* * *

The two essential conditions for exercising the profession of journalism in Italy are membership of the Fascist Party and registration in the Roll of Journalists. No exception is made to these fundamental rules. Anti-Fascists are all excluded from journalism, whatever their professional qualifications.

The State, by means of the law on the press, confers upon the journalist a legal status and prestige. The Fascist Syndicate of Journalists, to which he belongs, defends his material rights, fixes the minimum salary scales and the amount of indemnity in case of discharge. The Journalists' Benefit Institute grants him a "dole" in case of need and sees to his life insurance, accident and sickness policies. The Under Secretariat for the Press makes easy for him the necessary contacts with the political authorities, procures him fixed traveling reductions and numerous other facilities.

The young man who wishes to devote himself to journalism first becomes a "probationer"; he retains this post for eighteen months and if during this period he shows aptitude for the job, he rises to the status of a professional journalist. His name is then entered on the Roll of Journalists which fixes his professional position before the law. Alongside the professional journalist a place is left for those who while doing journalistic work stand either between journalism and literature or else between journalism and other professions. This is the category of "publicists."

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Minimum salaries are fixed for the professional journalists and the law lays down that below this minimum they cannot and must not work. In towns where the inhabitants number less than 100,000, the journalists receive a minimum of 750 lire, about $62 a month; in towns from 100,000 to 500,000 inhabitants, a minimum of 800 lire, about $66; and, finally, in towns of more than 500,000 inhabitants, a minimum of 1000 lire a month, or $83. Further, in December he gets an extra month's salary, so that the journalistic year, so far as payment is concerned, consists of thirteen months.

The journalist is not asked to work on Sundays or holidays, or at least he must have twenty-four hours a week free to himself. This applies also to correspondents of news agencies. He is also entitled to a month's paid holiday a year.

If the journalist is discharged for reasons which imply that he is not responsible or at fault, an indemnity is due to him of a whole year's (thirteen months) salary, plus an additional month for every year he has been engaged. In the case of high salaries, it is easy to imagine what impressive settlements the discharged journalists receive.

For those in need of help there is a mutual aid fund, which in the current year amounted to 10,000,000 lire. The National Syndicate of Journalists is now considering a scheme for the construction of houses for journalists to be paid for by installments over a long period.

* * *

Naturally, the political authorities keep a close watch on the activities of each individual journalist. He depends directly on his editor, who in turn is appointed by the Government. The editors duly receive instructions as to the news they are to publish, what they must omit, how they must present this or that event, the comments they are to make on problems of foreign policy, finance, and the like. This explains the uniformity of the Fascist press, which so tires and bores the reader. The Italian journalist, however, like the good Fascist he is, does not discuss the orders he receives. He executes them. And he attempts to make his mark and to gain credit by always saying that the Government is right.